

Churchill Speech
Text on Pages 8 and 9

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Final BULLETINS

Time Informant Facing Charges

OTTAWA (CP)—The Justice Department took action this afternoon against Edward Gay-Rohrbough, an American-born former member of the Canadian Active Army, on a charge of violating section 16 of the Defence of Canada Regulations by supplying information upon which Time, the United States news weekly, based a recent story on prisoners of war disorders at Bowmantown, Ont.

7 Jap Ships Sunk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. navy announced this afternoon that seven Japanese ships, mainly cargo carriers, had been sunk, and one destroyer damaged and believed sunk by U.S. submarine operating in the western Pacific.

Vichy Loss Heavy Off Casablanca

LONDON (CP)—The Axis-controlled Vichy radio said to-night the French fleet had suffered "severe losses."

The announcement apparently referred to losses off Casablanca on the Atlantic coast of Morocco rather than the fleet based at Toulon.

It said the new 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart, known to have been engaged around Casablanca, was put out of action.

Catch 9 Generals

CAIRO (AP)—Nine Italian generals have been captured so far in the Battle of Egypt, it was announced late today.

Ranks and names of the general officers were not announced immediately, but presumably they made up the staffs of the Italian divisions which were dispersed and largely captured in the southern part of the El Alamein battlefront.

Frenchmen Aid Allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Department reported this afternoon that the unloading of U.S. troops and supplies in French North Africa was progressing with the assistance of French dockworkers.

The department added in a communique that in many places the local population had joined American soldiers in Armistice Day ceremonies Wednesday.

Elaine Damaged

A small hole was smashed in the starboard quarter of the Ss. Princess Elaine in a collision with the Ss. Lady Pam just outside the First Narrows of Vancouver harbor today. Both vessels were able to continue on their runs, however, the Elaine after a temporary patch was placed over the hole.

Portugal Replies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt received from President Carmona of Portugal today a "very friendly" reply to his message of last Saturday giving assurances that the presence of American forces in north Africa presaged no move against the Portuguese.

Study Dimouts

VANCOUVER, (CP)—W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the advisory council of the Provincial Civilian Protection committee, said this afternoon A.R.P. authorities are making an exhaustive study of lighting glare and are "devising regulations now which will reduce the glare from lighting in all the large settled areas."

Church Bells to Peal To Celebrate Victory

At the request of Mayor Andrew McGavin Victoria church bells will ring a special peal next Sunday in celebration of the British victory in the battle of Egypt. Prime Minister Churchill Wednesday ordered the ringing throughout Britain of church bells which have been silent since the start of war.

Other mayors in British Columbia have asked churches to have their bells rung in celebration of the victory.

Allies Strike First In Tunisia

Hitler Drawing 1-4 of His Force From Soviet Front

By FRANK O'BRIEN

U-Boat Campaign Nazis' Last Hope In War, Says Smuts

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (CP)—Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, today called the Anglo-American pincers movement in North Africa "the most amazing transformation in the shortest possible time," and declared that "if this offensive policy is resolutely followed the African victory may yet become the prelude to the end."

The veteran statesman and soldier made the statement in a speech at a meeting at which Viscount Astor, mayor of Plymouth, conferred the freedom of the city on him.

Gen. Smuts said, confidently, that as a result of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's race west, and Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's drive east, "soon the whole of north Africa from the Nile to the Atlantic will be in Allied hands."

He warned that so far "we have merely deprived the enemy of valuable bases, but they must now become bases for us from which to re-occupy and continue the offensive."

It is clear from Hitler's last speech," Prime Minister Smuts said, "that he builds his hopes for victory on the U-boat. The enemy U-boat campaign is still on the increase. It is evidently the last hope of Germany."

(The German-controlled Paris radio, however, in a broadcast heard in London today, said all Turkish soldiers, sailors and airmen had been ordered to rejoin their units at once.)

Observers said it seemed obvious that Hitler had been caught off-balance by the sudden Allied thrust along the north African shore toward Tunisia—logical springboard for any move against Sicily and southern Italy.

In his efforts to meet this threat it was considered likely he would turn it into a completely-dominated land, little better in status than conquered France.

The informant, who may not be identified, said the report originated in sources which, while non-diplomatic, had close Vichy connections.

The reported terms, which lacked official confirmation, involved points which the French people were deemed not likely to accept. These are the supposed terms:

1. France will regain her 1939 frontiers except for Alsace-Lorraine, which will be given "autonomy";

2. France will keep her empire;

3. Her fleet will co-operate with the Germans to regain the empire;

4. Italy will renounce her territorial claims on France.

That makes the Peary something less than five days building, or half the 10-day time required to construct the present record-holder, a similar ship launched by another Kaiser yard at Portland, Ore., in September.

The Peary's keel went down at 12:06 a.m. Sunday.

If the Peary is launched today, there seemed strong possibility she might be ready for service within a week from the time work on her began. Much more of the fitting out already has been done than is normal in advance of launching.

The present record for keeping to delivery also held by Portland's Joseph Teel, is slightly under 14 days.

Italians Go Under
Nazi Command

MOSCOW (AP)—A Tass dispatch from Geneva today said that Hitler and Mussolini at a meeting in southern Germany had agreed on establishment of a single command of Axis armed forces in the Mediterranean under a German general.

According to reports from the German frontier, the dispatch said, they also decided that districts of France newly-occupied by German and Italian troops would be administered by Germans.

Outbreaks in Lyons
As Nazis Pass Through

MOSCOW (AP)—Mass disturbances broke out at Lyons Wednesday when German troops marched through in their occupation of the rest of France, and crowds shouted "Down with Laval" and "Long live Free France," Tass, Soviet news agency, reported today in a dispatch dated Lausanne, Switzerland.

The great port of Bizerte, above, is France's most important naval base in the southern Mediterranean. Called by Italians "a pistol pointed at Italy," its location at the northern tip of Tunisia, less than 100 miles from Sicily, makes it a prime jumping off place for an invasion of Italy. Bizerte contains a French arsenal, barracks, hospitals, miles of quays and huge drydocks capable of repairing, coaling and servicing a great fleet.



TUNIS—Scene of international disputes and warfare since antiquity, the city of Tunis again becomes an area of action in the Allied invasion of Africa with the Axis rushing Nazi and Italian troops there by air in an effort to halt the United Nations' steam-roller in North Africa.

Fighter Planes From Malta Hit Tunis Airfield

By PAUL KERN LEE

CAIRO (AP)—Long-range two-engined R.A.F. fighters attacked the El Aouna airfield at Tunis, capital of the French protectorate of Tunisia, setting afire 19 planes definitely identified as German and damaging 19 others. British

headquarters announced today.

Scuttling Axis pretensions that German and Italian air forces were not in Tunisia, the communiqué reported that the planes which had been destroyed were all Nazi models—11 Junkers 52's, five Junkers 52's, two Focke-Wulf 200's and one Fiesler Storch.

The attack, which a communiqué said was carried out Wednesday, presumably was launched from the island of Malta, Britain's "unsinkable aircraft carrier" in the mid-Mediterranean.

It is 200 miles off the Tunisian coast. Tunis is out of fighter range of Egyptian airfields, some 1,200 miles away.

19 MORE DAMAGED

In addition to the 19 Nazi planes set afire as many more were damaged.

These were in addition to 23 Axis aircraft shot down in battles over the desert as the huge Allied air strength in Egypt was thrown

against what is left of Rommel's world order—as distinguished from the misguided human masses that live under its direction—as complete as that which Scipio Africanus visited on Carthage after its fall in 146 B.C.

The R.A.F. smash at the Tunis airfield was made as United States troops were speeding toward the Tunisian border from the west, determined to crush any Axis attempt to take over the French protectorate, and at the same time be in a position to intercept Rommel's retreat.

TRANSPORT BLASTED

The British command announced the mass of Rommel's

tattered army had reached a point between Bardia and Gambut, well within Libya, Wednesday, and

that its transport was being attacked on the coastal road by Allied fighters and fighter bombers.

Victory Boy Becomes
War Correspondent

MONTREAL—Sholto Watt, former Victoria, B.C., boy, who

has been director here for the Queen's Canadian Fund and an associate editor of the Montreal Standard, is leaving for overseas to become war correspondent of the Montreal Star.

Bizerte—'Pistol Pointed at Italy'

Vichy Chiefs Talk

VICHY (From French Broadcasts, AP)—The Vichy cabinet met tonight, with Marshal Petain presiding, to hear a report on the north African situation from Pierre Laval.

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Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By GLENN BABB
Associated Press Staff Writer

The focal point of this global lightning war shifts hundreds of miles in a single day. Wednesday it was in Morocco and Algeria. Today it is Tunisia. The indications grow that a race for that key to the Mediterranean is developing between the formidable air fleets of Hitler and the newly-launched Anglo-American combination of mechanized land forces and air and sea power.

The war thus moves to one of history's most sanguinary and decisive battlefields. Modern Tunis was built near the site of ancient Carthage and along that shore was fought out the last bitterest struggle of the Punic Wars.

Then, as now, two forces contending for mastery of the known world clashed. One was destroyed with a completeness that few parallels.

2 WORLDS BATTLE

Adolf Hitler four days ago took occasion to reiterate that two worlds are locked in a struggle which only one can survive. There would be historic justice, therefore, if the site of Carthage

should witness one of the most fateful chapters of this struggle. The United Nations are pledged to the destruction of the Nazi world order—as distinguished from the misguided human masses that live under its direction—as complete as that which Scipio Africanus visited on Carthage after its fall in 146 B.C.

The R.A.F. smash at the Tunis airfield was made as United States troops were speeding toward the Tunisian border from the west, determined to crush any Axis attempt to take over the French protectorate, and at the same time be in a position to intercept Rommel's retreat.

Hitter apparently has reached the Tunisian battlefield first, dropping a few hundred or few

thousand air force troops on its chief air bases while marines of his Italian allies have sought to seize the big naval base at Bizerte. This doubtless is only the vanguard of the forces the Fuehrer will seek to throw into Tunisia before the American armored columns plunge across the western border or the British fleet is able to bring overpowering strength against Bizerte. The Americans probably are well along the roads through eastern Algeria, although up to this morning there was no definite word of their presence farther east than Bougie, 200 miles from the frontier and 280 from Bizerte.

MAY TAKE TO AIR

Some dispatches suggest that Hitler, compelled to fall back on his air power since he can not

contest Allied command of the seas, will mobilize to the full his Luftwaffe, first to seize the air fields, then land infantry and perhaps light armored units, then seek mastery of the skies against the big fleets of bombers and fighters the Americans and British are moving both eastward and westward along the African shore toward a mighty convergence in Tunisia.

There is one suggestion that Hitler may throw as many as 3,000 planes into the battle for the central Mediterranean. This may be beyond his means, but the chances of seeing one of the greatest aerial battles of this war, perhaps the greatest, are good.

Hitter's drive to France's Mediterranean coast clearly shows he realizes a decisive new phase of the war is opening, one that he can not afford to let go by default. At any rate the skies above the narrow waters—it is less than 100 miles from Cape Bon in Tunisia to Sicily—are sure to be dark with the air fleets.

SEATTLE BLACKS OUT,
Meets Army Demand

SEATTLE (AP)—Except for a few downtown business district streets, Seattle was blacked out this morning at one minute past midnight when switches controlling all street lights in residential areas were pulled to meet army demands.

Order to turn off the street lights was given by Mayor Devin when it was determined no other immediate means could be found to comply with Western Defence Command instructions that all outdoor lighting should be blacked out if it could not be brought within dimout specifications by the midnight deadline.

Potato Prices Set At Nov. 1-10 Level

OTTAWA (CP)—Effective today, maximum wholesale and retail prices for potatoes in all parts of Canada will be the highest lawful prices at which potatoes were sold during the period Nov. 1 to 10, the Prices Board announced today.

Winch Urges Premier Act

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harold Winch, provincial C.C.F. chieftain and leader of the opposition, said today that during a visit to Victoria this week he "strongly urged" Premier Hart to appoint a commission of inquiry into alleged irregularities in Provincial Police purchasing accounts.

Big Allied Force Marches Eastward; French Fleet Safe

By E. C. DANIEL

LONDON (AP)—British and United States troops together were driving toward Tunisia today from the west in perhaps the largest combined Allied operation of the North African campaign.

This force—for outnumbering any troops Hitler has been able to land in Tunisia—is the newly-designated British 1st Army under Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Arthur Noel Anderson, 50-year-old Scot veteran of Dunkirk, and Americans under Maj.-Gen. Charles Ryder, with Anderson in command.

3. United States troops under

Maj.-Gen. Charles Ryder and the British 1st Army under Lt.-Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson were reported sweeping close to Tunisia from the west for a test with the Axis, and they were expected at the Tunisian border today. It was disclosed in London that Anderson commanded this thrust, with Ryder acting under his orders.

Italians State
Corsica Occupied

4. The Italians announced the occupation of Corsica, French Mediterranean island which Rome long has coveted, and said their troops had passed Nice and reached the Rhone in their part of the occupation of southern France.

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Memorial Service Held at Duncan

DUNCAN — Duncan paid tribute to the fallen at the War Memorial Cross Wednesday, the 24th anniversary of the Armistice.

After the two minutes silence, there was a Scripture reading by Rev. W. F. Burns; hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past"; memorial prayers by Rev. H. T. Archibald; hymn, "The Supreme Sacrifice"; placing of wreaths to fallen heroes; lament, "Flowers of the Forest," Piper J. Low; the Lord's Prayer, Rev. E. Barnes; benediction, Canon T. M. Hughes; reveille and God Save the King.

Many beautiful wreaths were placed on the cross.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friday, Nov. 13, 8; the comic opera, "A Gypsy Fantasy," will be presented in St. Martin's Hall, Ober Avenue. ***

Miriam Marmein, Dramatic Dancer, Empress Ballroom, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m. ***

Sam Browne Belts, expertly fitted, \$7.50. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates. G6613 ***



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Mediterranean Air Bases Give Allies Sea Control

By DON WHITEHEAD

CAIRO (AP) — Given bases along the entire coast of north Africa, United Nations air forces could control the Mediterranean and reopen shorter supply lines to Allied shipping, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, commander-in-chief of the R.A.F. Middle East command, said today.

The slender, pipe-smoking air chief said land-based planes could throw a protective umbrella over shipping along the southern Mediterranean once bases were seized.

And that day, it was indicated, may not be far distant.

Sir Arthur said "American bombers have an improved bombing average. I told them they would when they were more experienced."

He disclosed that the Allies did not have air superiority when the battle of Egypt reopened, but gained it with paralyzing blows beginning Oct. 29 from which Field Marshal Rommel's air force was unable to recover.

MAJOR FACTOR

"The enemy was knocked off his stride at the very beginning," Sir Arthur declared, adding that this was a major factor in the 8th Army's victory. "Since a land battle really depends on air superiority."

The first Allied air smashers, he said, included "a new development and a rather good one" in which Boston bombers carpeted target areas with a pattern of bombs 50 yards apart.

The bomb-aimers were so proficient the bombs did not overlap, showered destruction over the battlefield and enemy air-dromes.

"Those Boston tea parties were more devastating than anything that's ever been seen before," Tedder continued. "They were so methodical, precise and impersonal that the enemy was more shaken than if he had been dive-bombed."

Rommel was not given a chance to recover, although apparently he made a desperate effort to strengthen his air force by bringing planes from Russia. At one airfield British troops found a plane which had markings showing it was completed Oct. 18, after the Allied air drive started.

CONVOYS SMASHED

The Allied air forces also played an important role in smashing Rommel's supply convoys on sea and land and in hunting down enemy shipping in Italian, Greek and north African ports.

"What really mattered," Tedder declared, "was the sapping of the enemy's life blood and stopping his ability to live."

Indications were that the Germans left many planes on their fields for lack of fuel.

Sir Arthur said that battered Malta, despite almost daily attacks by Axis air raiders, had lashed out offensively at enemy shipping.

"The enemy thought he could immobilize Malta again with heavy raids but he didn't."

Youths Accused Of Slaying Jap To Get Retrial

OTTAWA (CP)—Four Vancouver youths, sentenced to death for murder, will get a new trial as a result of a judgment today of the Supreme Court of Canada which dismissed an appeal by the Crown against a judgment of the British Columbia Court of Appeal.

The youths are Robert Hughes, John Petrik, William G. Billamy and Floyd Barrigan. The charge against them resulted from a hold-up of a grocery store in which Yoshiaki Uno, Japanese, was shot and killed. Uno was the son of the proprietor of the store.

Evidence at the trial before Mr. Justice Sidney Smith was that three men entered the store and one remained in the car outside and that the shots were fired by Hughes.

Mr. Justice Smith said that almost immediately on entering the store Hughes fired two shots, one of which struck Uno in the wrist and the other in the arm as Uno sat on a Chesterfield behind some curtains.

Uno came forward and attempted to take the revolver from Hughes and in a scuffle was shot in the head.

The British Columbia Court of Appeal, in ordering a new trial, held Mr. Justice Smith erred in not instructing the jury that manslaughter was a possible verdict.

Attorney-General R. L. Mait-



AFTER 165 YEARS—Diplomatic relations with France, initiated in 1777 by Benjamin Franklin, were severed when Secretary of State Cordell Hull sent a passport to French Ambassador Gaston Henry Haye, following the invasion of French Africa by American forces. Secretary Hull here tells of his press conference that the scope of current operations goes beyond North Africa, and the American campaign "is the first and preliminary step in our plans to come to the relief of all enslaved peoples in Europe including France."

Japs' Retreat From Base Cut By Flank Move

By HAMILTON W. FARON

WASHINGTON (AP) — On ground and in the air American and Allied troops are slaming hard at the Japanese in the south Pacific, inflicting heavy damage on equipment and driving back enemy land forces on New Guinea and Guadalcanal.

On the ground, reports indicate the action is a strong offensive, pushing back the Japanese attempting to recapture Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal and encircling enemy positions on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

At Olivi, on New Guinea, Allied headquarters reported the enemy had been forced from his main positions with heavy losses.

A flanking movement there by Australian troops has cut off the Japanese retreat and "he is endeavoring to cut his way through to the rear," the Allied communiqué reported.

U.S. TROOPS ON HAND

But American troops are on hand to prevent that manoeuvre, flown by aerial transport to the vicinity of Buna, 35 miles northeast of the Olivi battleground in the Owen Stanley Mountain area.

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SAFEWAY

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Bus Restrictions On Island Start Monday

Vancouver Island Coach Lines at Victoria today announced they had been instructed by S. Sigmundson, B.C. Regional Transit Controller, that in accordance with the order issued by the Dominion Transit Controller, sales of tickets on the Victoria-Nanaimo route, starting Monday, would be restricted to a continuous journey of 50 miles one way, or 100 return.

Mr. Sigmundson's instructions provide that these restrictions will be effective only on the Victoria-Nanaimo route, and will not apply on the daily schedule leaving Victoria for Nanaimo at 6 p.m., and leaving Nanaimo for Victoria at 9 p.m.; nor will these restrictions apply on any Victoria-Nanaimo schedules on Sunday.

These reduced schedules will not go into effect for at least 15 days, as it will take this time to make the alterations in schedules and allocations, the Coach Lines advised.

On the Victoria-Nanaimo route, the stations affected by the order will be those at the ends of the route, Coach Lines officials said.

On other than the 6 p.m. or Sunday trips, it will not be possible for passengers at Victoria to buy tickets to any station north of Crofton. Chemainus and Ladysmith and Nanaimo are included among the restricted points from Victoria.

Southbound passengers from Nanaimo will not be able to purchase tickets to any point south of Mill Bay, which includes Bamerton and Victoria.

The present schedules now being operated on their island routes will be reduced in number shortly, the Coach Lines announced.

Instructions have been issued by Mr. Sigmundson to reduce the schedules on the Victoria-Nanaimo route to three round trips daily, from the present

Nazi Air Blows At Stalingrad Reduced 9-10ths

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP) — A sharp reduction in German air activity over the Stalingrad front was reported today in Soviet military dispatches, which noted the Nazis were using outdated planes and dropping only small bombs. This might indicate a shifting of first-line units to other fronts, perhaps southern Europe.

The disclosure came in an announcement that President Roosevelt has nominated Clark for promotion to lieutenant-general in recognition of his brilliant service during the preparations for the North African operation, and during the attack itself.

"After the occupation of Algiers by United States troops, Gen. Clark set up advanced headquarters in that city and conferred with Admiral Jean Darlan. As a result of this conference, Admiral Darlan issued orders directing that all forces under his command in French North Africa cease hostilities against American and British forces."

German garrisons, clinging to precarious footholds on the outskirts of Stalingrad, were reported placing metal nets over the windows of occupied houses for protection against Russian hand grenades.

DARING TRIP

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH Africa — Lt.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower revealed today that his deputy commander, Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, made a daring first-hand survey of the French African situation before the American offensive was launched.

Gen. Clark and a party of seven officers, Gen. Eisenhower revealed, made a 15,000-mile round-trip, utilizing almost every conceivable means of transportation to observe personally the temper of the French populace and the possibility of effective American action.

"Quite a while back," Gen. Eisenhower revealed, "the Anglo-American high command was cognizant that the majority sentiment in north Africa favored the throwing off of Axis influence and were anxious for American and Allied co-operation in event of an Axis invasion."

Gen. Eisenhower said that immediate preparations to give French Africa this aid were launched.

"It was obviously necessary," he said, "to send a professional group to get the reaction of the North Africans because we would be crazy to proceed in the dark."

"As you know, we in America have the tradition of the United States message to Garcia which has now been revived."

"Clark was selected with his group and was told to go and do this job."

Bombers Travel East

WINNIPEG (CP)—The management committee of the Winnipeg Rugby Football Club announced Tuesday that the R.C. A.F. Bombers, western Canada senior champions, will go to Toronto for the national final Dec. 12.

The decision to meet the eastern champions yet to be named, was made following the Canadian Rugby Union announcement sanctioning an east-west final this year.

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at the meeting of the Men's Guild of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, tonight.

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H.

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Thanks Canadians For Loan Success

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Finance Minister Isley and G. W. Spiney, chairman of the National War Finance committee, have thanked Canadians for their "splendid response" to the Third Victory Loan, whose \$750,000,000 minimum objective was over-subscribed by at least \$221,837,900.

Premier King said that at the outset of the loan campaign he described it as a "nation-wide effort in community co-operation."

The number of vessels in convoy was well over 500, plus more than 350 ships of war, he said. Capt. Lyttelton said he obviously could not give full statistics and other details of the African operation, including the number of troops involved, but he said, "the armadas of history would sink into insignificance if compared with the mighty forces employed."

"Young men of Canada, at this hour, all of you who have not enlisted and are able to do so, should flock to the colors... men and women of Canada young and old, now is the time to help all you can, in every way you can."

Mr. Isley said every Canadian can be proud of the results of the Third Victory Loan. Returns received by the National War Finance committee showed that Canadians, through the purchase of the Third Victory Loan bonds, had lent more than \$971,000,000 to their country for war purposes and it was expected that sum would be increased somewhat by later returns from distant points.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

'Squeezing' The Axis

HITLER'S EXPLANATION OF THE NEW German invasion of France differs in no essential particular from that given to other countries he has taken into "protective custody" to "preserve order." But his action on this occasion was not the result of long-range and carefully-conceived strategy; the victories of the United Nations in Egypt and in Northwest Africa forced his hand. He had no practical alternative; he has lost the initiative.

What has happened to the French fleet, or what may happen to it, is uncertain as this is written. It is nevertheless plain that the Fuehrer and his sadly-deflated Italian partner are figuratively moving heaven and earth to obstruct the long-range, carefully-conceived strategy of the United Nations. For the moment, the attention of the free and enslaved world is centred on Tunisia—its important naval and air base of Bizerte and the airfields of Tunis, the capital. The former faces the southeastern tip of the large Italian island of Sardinia, and planes of the Royal Air Force already seem to have got in an effective blow on aerial establishments and enemy planes near the capital itself—probably on elements of the Luftwaffe flushed there during the last 24 hours. Other reports indicate the arrival of Il Duce's marines in Bizerte.

Confused as the picture of these latest developments is, however, the dilemma in which the Axis finds itself is clear enough for all to understand. Hitler's intuition obviously has let him down badly. Not for a moment did he conceive of the great Rommel ever being caught in the type of "squeeze" play which is now unfolding on the southern shores of the Mediterranean; and his whole Balkan campaign of last year, plus his attack on Russia, had been designed and carried out with the principal object of sealing southern and southeastern Europe with conquered and completely submissive states. He and the funny little man in Rome had banked on winning their way to Alexandria and Suez. And the crystal did not reveal to the Fuehrer an invasion of North Africa by men and machines from the New World; now he is gazing at a metamorphosis which is going "according to plan"—but the plan is not his this time.

While British and American land, sea, and air forces are rushing eastward, Rommel's remnants are being relentlessly pursued westward, the latter's objective obviously being to put as much distance as possible between them and the Eighth Army, and reach some point east of Tripoli where a stand may be considered feasible. What supports the badly-hattered Afrika Korps expects to get, and get in time, in view of the developing situation in Tunisia is wholly conjectural. Constant Allied vigil from sea and air along the Mediterranean may well block succor from the European mainland.

In any event, and notwithstanding all the imponderables of the situation which has developed in the last few days, the main facts are that the European Axis powers have been forced to adopt tactics which have completely upset all their schemes for the victory they have so often promised their peoples. It is a situation, however, which the United Nations had made careful and lengthy preparations to create. It is now for the Axis to do its own worrying.

Different This Year

REMEMBRANCE DAY THIS YEAR WAS different from any other which has marked the passage of time between Nov. 11, 1918, and Nov. 11, 1942—different in its practical meaning and different in its implications. Yesterday climaxed "the end of the beginning" of a phase of this global conflict which manifested itself when the British Eighth Army struck at the Axis line in Egypt. Complementary to the complete defeat of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps, an American Expeditionary Force—aided by Britain's huge naval and aerial might—had brought a vast and vitally-important section of French Northwest Africa under the control of the United Nations. And Nov. 11, 1942, will be remembered, too, as the day on which Adolf Hitler tore up still another agreement and treated France as he has treated other nations of Europe. In other words, the issue today is much clearer than it was a week ago; the beginning of the 25th year since the Armistice of Nov. 11, 1918, is unfolding before the forces of right and justice their great opportunity to win both the victory and the peace. To be sure, the struggle will be bitter; and it may be long. But the democratic coalition now is in a position to decide where, how, and when the blows to end the Axis shall be struck.

No doubt many thought yesterday that the first Great War as a nationalistic struggle, and of this as an ideological conflict. Let us not clothe this appraisal with too much merit. This global episode is ideological in the sense that, if we were to lose, the nations to whom we would have to bow the knee would impose upon us the vicious practice of totalitarianism. The penalties of defeat would be more intolerable than in what we call World War I. But so far as causes are concerned, and so far as our thinking about the bases for permanent peace is controlled by them, we should rec-

ognize that this is just one more attempt by an inherently militaristic nation—Germany—to impose her hegemony upon the occidental world. Italy, of course, is a pawn, both of Hitler and of Mussolini. Finland is a creature of her own misfortunes. Japan seeks to take advantage of our distractions elsewhere to establish her hegemony in the Orient. Totalitarianism in the form of National Socialism will over the Reich because if promised to restore and expand military and economic prestige. So far as most Germans are concerned, Nazism is merely the machinery by which they hoped to accomplish that imperialism which Hohenzollernism failed to achieve.

Even an ignorant man can see how badly our schools have prepared us for the kind of times we live in. The generation I belong to, the ordinary uneducated people, certainly were not prepared to live in a world like this and were certainly not given any "foundation for democracy." On the contrary, as events in Canada through the last 20 years have shown, democracy has survived, perniciously, in spite of our ignorance only because our instincts generally were sound enough if we could finally get the facts which the schools had failed to give us.

Controversy Ended

AIRMEN PARTICULARLY AND THE public of the world generally has accepted the fact that as far back as Dec. 17, 1903, the Wright Brothers were the first human beings to fly a practical airplane. But the Smithsonian Institution has clung to the claim of its former secretary, Professor Samuel Langley, to the prior invention of successful plane models. The controversy flared into a burst of acrimony in 1914, when Glenn Curtiss managed to get the latest Langley model into the air, and it has smoldered ever since. Now comes Dr. Charles G. Abbot, present director of the institution, with a handsome apology to the Wrights and an acknowledgement that they should have had full credit from the beginning.

There is nothing grudging about Dr. Abbot's retraction. He inherited the unwelcome controversy from former officials, tried his best to compose differences, and now sweeps the whole quarrel into the dustbin. Curtiss did get the Langley model into the air, says the New York Times, but had to make 35 structural changes to do it. Mistaken loyalty led Smithsonian officials into what Dr. Abbot brands as "misleading statements" and "unwarrented claims."

This old controversy broke out afresh when Wilbur Wright died in 1912. But his brother Orville has long resented the Smithsonian attitude; so much so, indeed, that he sent the original Kite Hawk plane to England. Dr. Abbot's sweeping repudiation of past Smithsonian claims cannot remake his history, but so generous an acknowledgment is going "according to plan"—but the plan is not his this time.

The Discordant Note

IT WAS SCARCELY TO BE SUPPOSED that one part of Mr. Churchill's speech at the Lord Mayor of London's annual banquet would pass unnoticed by that element which almost falls over its feet in its hurry to throw bricks at any British statesman who has the temerity to refer to empire—no matter how meticulously phrased that reference may be. It remained for Senator Claude Pepper of Florida to tell a Boston audience yesterday that he wondered whether the Prime Minister would have talked to a dying soldier about holding on to the British Commonwealth of Nations. But what was there in Mr. Churchill's simple statement to arouse the susceptibilities of even the most rabid Anglophobe? Here are his words:

"I have not become the King's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire. For that task, if ever it were prescribed, someone else would have to be found, and under a democracy I suppose the nation would have to be consulted. I am proud to be a member of that vast Commonwealth and society of nations and communities gathered in and around the ancient British monarchy without which the good cause might well have perished from the face of the earth."

Surely the Senator from Florida must have been heard up for an argument to disturb the serenity of Remembrance Day if his comment was the best he could do by way of registering a complaint against the foregoing allusion to a subject so obviously coming within the Prime Minister's purview. What did Mr. Pepper expect Mr. Churchill to say? If Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa had manifested the slightest suspicion of uneasiness about their membership in the British Commonwealth, either by word or deed, it would have been a different matter. Even then it would not be Senator Pepper's business. And does he not see any significance in the Dominions' contribution, a contribution offered and donated willingly and without reservation, to the cause of the United Nations among whom the United States is numbered? The gentleman from Florida brings nothing of value to that cause by giving voice to the barbed word.

Notes

Until war made it so, a scrap pile was not considered beautiful outside of sur-real art circles.

"Military idiot," is the description of his foes, offered by the Fuehrer—the same man who captures a Stalingrad alley at the expense of 3,500 men.

With the opening this week of Peter's House here for the CWAC's, the Y.W.C.A. is now operating 44 hostess houses across Canada for wives and families of enlisted men and the women's services. More than 2,000,000 services have been rendered to individuals by these hostess houses. The Y.W.C.A. is doing a grand job in this war,

Bruce Hutchison**THE FOUNDATION**

THE GREATER VICTORIA TEACHERS' Association is now engaged in an "Education Week," to promote education as "The Foundation of Democracy." At a time like this I wish I were educated and could contribute something to the argument. But perhaps the educationists need the comments of the ignorant to guide them in correcting ignorance. Perhaps it will startle them to realize that the ignorant think that their education system is a failure.

Even an ignorant man can see how badly our schools have prepared us for the kind of times we live in. The generation I belong to, the ordinary uneducated people, certainly were not prepared to live in a world like this and were certainly not given any "foundation for democracy." On the contrary, as events in Canada through the last 20 years have shown, democracy has survived, perniciously, in spite of our ignorance only because our instincts generally were sound enough if we could finally get the facts which the schools had failed to give us.

If our generation is a total loss in an educational sense—and God knows we could hardly have left school more ignorant after some 12 years of it—the question is whether the next generation is any better; whether the children now going through our schools have any stronger foundation for democracy than we had.

My acquaintance with the young is limited and, like all persons of middle age, I find it difficult to communicate with them. But if the teen-age persons of my acquaintance are educated for democracy, if these gibbering, slangy, brittle, shallow jitterbugs are educated for democracy, then education is some dark and horrid process unknown to me and the democracy of the future will become a dismal voodoo religion of the jungle. In other words, the kids now seem to be just what we were at their age. This is enough to make a grown-up man despair.

MIRACLE

SO FAR AS I CAN find out, boys and girls in high school know nothing of democracy. They may know something about the machinery of government, though not much. They know something about Canadian history, though not much of the real history, which seldom gets into the textbooks. But they certainly do not understand what democracy means. At least not the ones I have talked to.

Instead, as I listen to them, the young are looking not for democracy at all, but for a miracle, an easy way, an automatic solution of our social problems, something for nothing. They are looking for what they call leadership. They don't know what they mean by that, but it is a way of avoiding thought yourself. The most thoughtless man can appear wise and patriotic by demanding leadership, by telling the people that their trouble is lack of a leader.

Hitler did that with great success. He never told the people that the trouble lay with them, themselves. Apparently no one is telling our young that the faults of our future society will lie with them, and that the solution must come from them, not from on high. Certainly not from us.

VIRUS

ALSO, THE YOUNG have been infected by the virus of The More Abundant Life.

This is a very powerful germ-to-plant in a young mind. It is too powerful even for many grown-up people. All over America today people accept the fable that we can all be rich if only the politicians would do something about it, if only we had Leadership. All over America today we have a steady refusal to face the fact that even with our economy going full blast, all our people at work, all our machines overworked, still we have been unable in this war to double our total production of wealth.

Among the young apparently this idea has never occurred at all. There is a general acceptance of the fact that, were it not for middle-aged reactionaries, like you and me, the young person could move out of school into a world where everybody would be rich working only three or four hours a day.

Well, if the young are under serious delusions we have ourselves to blame and our educational system. Some of these days I am going to read all the textbooks in our schools and get educated myself, and then I shall write a masterly work tearing our education system to pieces. Now I can only contribute a random thought about the history book used in our public schools, for history is the foundation of democracy. Without a knowledge of it, no man is equipped to vote even for the Saanich School Board. This history book is so grotesque that if our children come out of school and elect the wrong kind of school board and create a democracy worse than ours, do not be surprised.

About the rest of our curriculum teachers differ violently. Several university professors tell me that the quality of British Columbia high school students coming to them has steadily deteriorated of late years, to such an extent that they sometimes have to go back over the high school work before their classes are ready for university training. I know professors who think our B.C. school system is in a deplorable state. Others hold that these opinions are absurd; that our children may not know so many facts as we did at the same age, but are better developed mentally and spiritually for life.

I hope so, for life is going to be infinitely more complicated than in our time and democracy, which was a simple thing with us, on the school board level, is going to be quite a chore when it is in the League of Nations level.

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Europeans have been coming to this land ever since 450 years ago in an uninterrupted pilgrimage seeking liberty and plainness; they have found them. This irrevocable destiny of America is the very soul of the common front we form today. Former Colombian Minister of Education General Arciniegas.

It is a given country produces certain specified products, we will not be her competitor by producing the same products for the same export market. Solidarity depends on the co-operation of continental economy.—President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico.

In the early days of night bomber photography it was usually the radio operator who doubled as flare dropper for pictures. However, it was an all too rare occasion indeed when bombardier and the radio man achieved complete and perfect co-operation. Consequently, good pictures were few. Now all that is necessary is for the pilot to hold his plane level for a second or two after bomb and flare release. A small light in the cockpit warns him when both have been dumped.

On cloudy nights even this

great advance in the science of war photography sometimes proves hopeless. The bombardier may let go his bombs and the flare through a break in the overcast and by the time both explode the plane has passed over the opening.

MORE VALUABLE

If the bombers can make more

than one run over their target without undue risk the photos become even more valuable. The first shot may disclose two or three fires in a given target area while later photos of the same objective will show 15 or 20 fires blazing in the field of the exposure.

Combined with the daylight reconnaissances taken by some of the most daring pilots in the R.A.F., these night pictures are invaluable to the bombardier in evaluating the results of raids. Daylight pictures of Kiel, for instance, disclosed a sub-building dock as being camouflaged with netting and flimsy boarding painted to represent a section of the city and a park. Subsequent visits by night bombers tipped off to the exact location of this important military objective by the pictures destroyed the installation. The night pictures proved it.

ABOUT THE REST OF OUR CURRICULUM

Teachers differ violently. Several university professors tell me that the quality of British Columbia high school students coming to them has steadily deteriorated of late years, to such an extent that they sometimes have to go back over the high school work before their classes are ready for university training.

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democracy, which was a simple thing with us, on the school board level, is going to be quite a chore when it is in the League of Nations level.

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Congressman Urges Single Command

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Representative Melvin J. Maas (Rep., Va.), a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve who recently returned from active duty in the South Pacific, said Wednesday

night the United States is losing the war in the Pacific and charged that Washington has misled the people in regard to some American "victories" over the Japanese.

Maas, speaking at an Armistice Day rally here, asserted the only way to victory is in a single, co-ordinated war plan backed up by one unified command.

The congressman declared the American raid on Tokyo was successful, but "not one single plane ever got back," although many of the fliers did.

The sinking of four Allied cruisers in the early stages of the Solomons battle, he said, was "one of the worst naval disasters in our history," comparable to the attack on Pearl Harbor, because the American fleet was forewarned yet did nothing to defend itself. He said the Japs blasted the cruisers to the bottom in eight minutes without an American ship firing a return shot.

In another Pacific battle, which he did not identify, Maas said American losses were heavier than the Japs, though the engagement was described to the American people as a victory.

Cecil French, who has been looking for local white mulberry trees for the raising of silkworms, has found a 70-year-old white Russian tree at Cowichan. On his recommendation the Department of Lands has obtained about 100 cuttings from this tree to plant in the Green Timbers Nursery where they will be available to anyone interested in obtaining one. Ten schools of Victoria and Cloverdale have been presented with treelots within the last month. Mr. French urges the immediate planting of the trees before the winter frosts.

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ROUTE marches made progressively longer, physical "jerks" and manoeuvres in which men have to leave off the country, bring them up to an extremely high pitch of physical perfection and maintain their health in superb condition, General Potts said.

The men all take their training in the best of spirits and although they sometimes chafe under lack of real action, maintain a high morale. They are extremely pleased by the way in which they are treated by the English people, he said, who in turn appear to be fond of Canadians.

He cited the Spitzbergen raid, which he himself led, as an example of the result of the Cana-



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dians' training. It had gone off exactly according to plan, each man knowing what to do and being in the right condition to do it.

Gen. Potts made no reference to present military operations on this coast or in Europe beyond saying it was impossible for a military man not to express some pleasure at the action now in progress in north Africa.

Contributing artists at the meeting were: Capt. Callum Thomson, Lieut. F. Petrie and J. J. Matheson, vocal solo; Mary and Walter Burgess, dance; Pipe Major Donald Cameron, pipe selection, and Mrs. A. S. Christie reading from Burns. Mrs. E. A. Cartwright was accompanist and E. M. Whyte was chairman.

Coalmine Dispute At Princeton Ends

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP) — Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America District 18, said Wednesday night an agreement had been reached with the Princeton-Tulameen Coal Company providing for recognition of the union on an open shop basis, acceptance by the company of the check-off of union dues, and a wage increase, subject to approval of the National War Labor Board.

A similar agreement was reached Tuesday in negotiations with the Granby Coal Company, and union officials said they ex-

pected Princeton collieries would agree to the proposals today.

Union representatives and officials of the Granby Coal Company have made a joint application to the labor board for approval of the wage increases, bringing the basic wage rate up to the same level as that existing in the Crows Nest coalfield.

The miners' demands for union recognition were rejected in an arbitration board award several weeks ago. The men then held a strike ballot and voted to stop work at the three Princeton collieries. They resumed operations, however, on the advice of F. E. Harrison of Vancouver, western representative of the Federal Labor Department, and of union officials.

Kept at temperatures below 33 degrees Fahrenheit, white potatoes tend to become sweet.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. During Night, Bright Headaches, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, frequent Headaches, and Feeling wearout, often are really in such cases the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys clean out excess acids and wastes. And just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger and stronger and help you live a longer and better life. When having a cold or nothing to lose under this positive money back offer to get Cystex from your druggist today for only 5c.

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That Will Add Freshness and Dignity to Your Rooms

Art Silk Curtains

36 inches wide and 2½ yards long — of attractive design double-border and ivory color.

A pair

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— Draperies, Second Floor

Lace Curtains

Good Selection — Fine Grade — All Neatly Finished LACE CURTAINS, 40 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Tuscan type, with plain centre and double border. A pair

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LACE CURTAINS, 40 inches wide, 2½ yards long, of fine flit net in choice of double or single border. Ivory or ecru. A pair

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LACE CURTAINS, 42 and 45 inches wide, and 2½ yards long. Excellent quality and good designs. A pair

3.95

LACE CURTAINS, 50 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Heavy texture and plain tuscan net with hemmed border. Biscuit shade. A pair

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— Draperies, Second Floor

Ruffled Curtains

Of Fine Marquiseette Shown in Great Variety

RUFFLED CURTAINS, 45 inches wide and 2½ yards long, of very fine quality . . . cushion spot design . . . pastel shades of rose, peach, green, blue and yellow — also in white, cream and gold. Complete with Priscilla top and tie-backs.

3.95

RUFFLED MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS, 42 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Very fine grade. Shown in ivory ground with dainty motif design in blue, green or rose. A pair, complete with tie-backs.

3.25

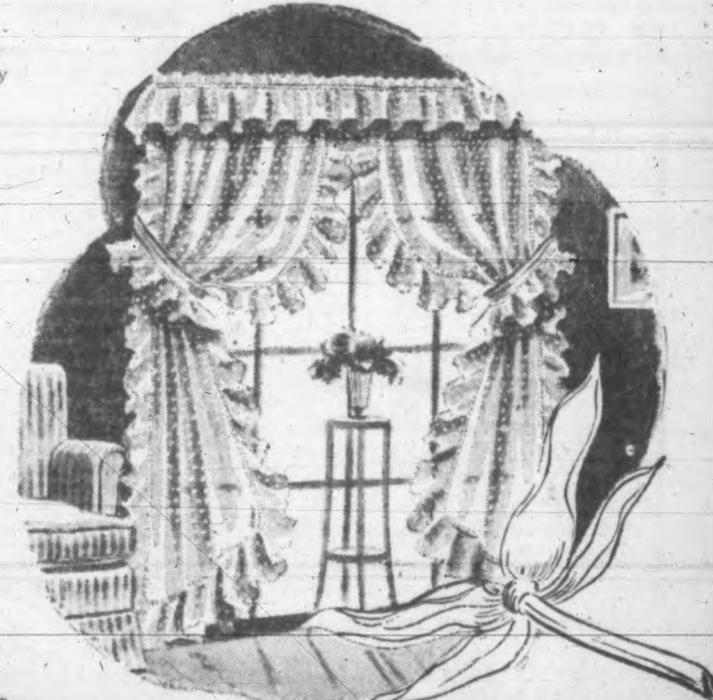
FLOUNCE MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS — 40 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Fine quality, ivory shade with dainty colored motifs of rose, blue, green or peach. Deep Priscilla top and tie-backs. A pair

3.50

RUFFLED MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS 45 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Pinspot design, white or ecru, with Priscilla top and tie-backs.

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Ready to Hang

DAMASK DRAPERIES, 40 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Pinch-pleated heading and pin-on hooks. Colors, blue and gold. A pair

4.95

DAMASK DRAPERIES, 50 inches wide and 2½ yards long. A generous range of colors. They have pleated top with French heading hooks.

Unlined, 9.50 Lined, a pair

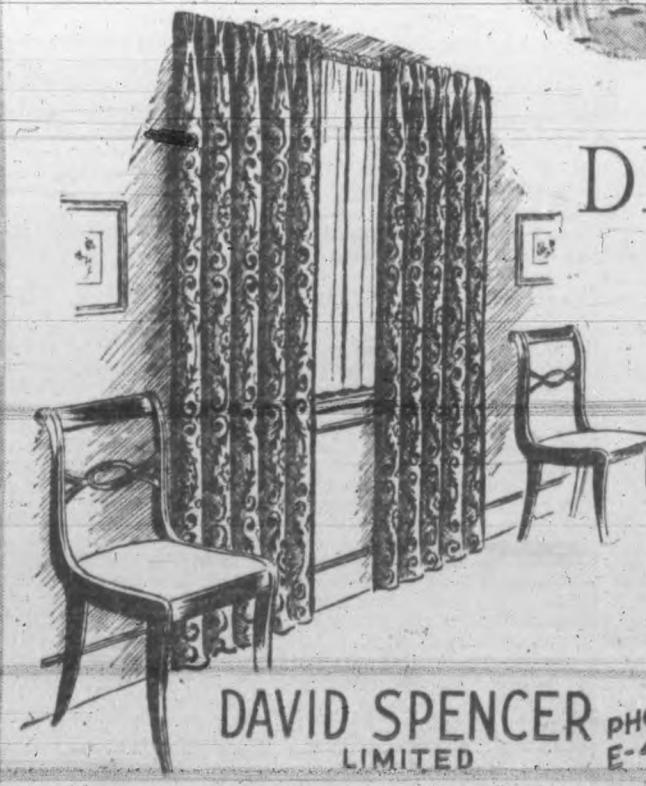
12.75

MONKS CLOTH DRAPERIES, 50 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Natural ground with colored trimming or colored motifs, pinch-pleated top and French heading hooks. A pair, complete with tie-backs. 7.95 and 8.95

CRETONNE DRAPES, 36 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Interesting designs and a full range of colors, pinch-pleated tops with pin-on hooks. With tie-backs. A pair

4.95

— Draperies, Second Floor



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Lieut.-Governor's Daughter Married to Naval Officer At Ceremony at Christ Church Cathedral Today

With a beauty and dignity enhanced by its conformity to wartime standards of simplicity, the marriage of Sidney Elizabeth, elder daughter of Hon. W. C. Woodward, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs. Woodward, to Sub-Lt. Glen McDonald, R.C.N.R., only son of Capt. and Mrs. C. A. McDonald of "Hillcroft," West Vancouver, drew a large congregation, as well as many interested sightseers, to Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon at 3:30.

It is 10 years since a daughter of a Lieutenant-Governor has been married during her father's regime at the Government House, the then bride being Miss Helen Fordham-Johnson. And the interest traditionally associated with today's ceremony was deepened by the fact that it climaxed a typical wartime romance, the bridegroom being on service with His Majesty's Canadian Navy, while the youthful bride has been an indefatigable worker in the St. John Ambulance Women's Auxiliary, doing volunteer nursing at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

VANCOUVER PRIEST

White and palest yellow chrysanthemums and Calla lilies were used in decoration of the cathedral. The altar was banked on either side with palms, and standard baskets of the flowers stood at the end of the choir stalls. The guest pews were marked in novel fashion, with white ropes knotted together into large roseettes.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father H. R. Whitehead of St. James' Church, Vancouver. He was assisted by Rt. Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, who bestowed the church's blessing upon the young couple at the conclusion of the

marriage rites. The Bishop also blessed the ring before it was placed upon the bride's finger, using the beautiful words of the Old Sarum.

The altar railing before which the nuptial rites were performed came from Westminster Abbey, and were the same before which the King and Queen were married.

The service was fully choral. As the bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage, she was met at the west end by the choir, who preceded her towards the altar, singing the processional hymn, "Come, Gracious Spirit, Heavenly Dove." Mr. Stanley Bulley, organist and choirmaster, was at the organ, and during the service the Psalm, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes to the Hills," and the hymns, "Father, Hear the Prayer We Offer" and "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," were sung.

BRIDE A PICTURE

The dark-haired bride was a picture of girlish loveliness in her simple bouffant frock of eggshell net. Diagonal shirrings marked the front of the bodice, which joined the skirt in a deep point in Elizabethan stomacher effect. Ruchings of the net edged the sweetheart neckline and the bracelet-length sleeves.



Sub-Lt. and Mrs. Glen McDonald (nee Woodward).



The bouffant skirt was caught up on either side at the front with tiny sprays of orange blossoms, to reveal a jupe of exquisite old-Carrickmacross lace, an heirloom worn by the bride's mother and her maternal grandmother at their weddings. "The something old" which tradition demands for a bride's wear was also present in the sprays of orange blossoms which had been worn by her mother.

Complementing the picture effect was the adorable poke bonnet of Carrickmacross lace which framed her piquant face, edged with white marabout around the brim and caught over the ears with sprays of orange blossom. Over a shoulder-length veil of the lace was superimposed a second veil of finest French illusion net which cascaded into a filmy, brief train, and a chapel veil of the net fell over her face, and was thrown back after the ceremony. She carried an all-white colonial bouquet of gardenias, chrysanthemums, sweet alissum and swansons.

OFFICER USHERS

Capt. F. L. Houghton, R.C.N., was groomsman, and acting as ushers were the bride's brother, Mr. Chas. N. Woodward, in his O.T.C. uniform; Lt-Cmdr. O. C. S. Robertson, R.C.N.R.; Lieut. James A. Macdonell, R.C.N.R.; Lieut. A. M. Webber, R.C.N.R.; Lt-Cmdr. A. J. MacDonald, R.C.N.R.; Lieut. T. M. Ramsay, Sub-Lt. J. Dempsey, Sub-Lt. R. Snider, Sub-Lt. J. McNiven, Lieut. P. Bradford, Lieut. Van Roche, Lieut. Penn Taylor, Lieut. E. Makowski, Lieut. M. Pretty, all R.C.N.R.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

The patriotic red, white and blue motif was emphasized in the striking gowns worn by the bridal retinue. Miss Mary Twigg Woodward was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were a trio of Dianas, Miss Diana McDonald, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Diana Macdowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. V. Macdowell, the Uplands, and Miss Diana Spencer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer of Vancouver.

They all wore similar floor-length gowns of white French net over slightly starched net, fashioned with pleated bodices and a V-neckline, allied with broad cummerbunds of folded scarlet grosgrain, and brief, long-sleeved mess jackets of royal blue grosgrain. To complete the quaintly nautical suggestion, their hats were charming models of

AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Several hundred guests were welcomed at the informal reception held at Government House after the ceremony. His Honor and Mrs. Woodward received in the drawing room, which was massed with Calla lilies, huge shaggy chrysanthemums and those of the single variety, all in pristine white. The bridal couple stood before the south window to receive the felicitations of their friends, the embrasure being banked with white chrysanthemums, Calla lilies and ferns.

Mrs. Victor Spencer, and the Misses Barbara and Trudeau Spencer, Mrs. Austin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, Col. Clare Underhill, Maj. and Mrs. Lyall Fraser, Mrs. Henry Bell-Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers, Mrs. P. S. McKergow, Miss Madelon Cantelon, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton S. Brown, and Mrs. Grant Lawrence, Miss Betty Moxon, all of Vancouver.

PREMIER TOASTS BRIDE

After the reception in the drawing room, the guests proceeded to the ballroom which had been banked at every vantage point with masses of chrysanthemums in the fall tones, ranging from deep burgundy through to pale gold. The bride's table stood in the centre of the ballroom, its five-tiered wedding cake adorned on top with a crystal model of a ship. The toast to her happiness was felicitously proposed by Premier John Hart and was honored in traditional fashion as she cut the cake with her husband's sword. Capt. F. L. Houghton proposed the toast to the bridegroom.

Capt. and Mrs. C. A. McDonald of West Vancouver, the groom's parents, were also in the receiving line. Mrs. McDonald elegant in a floor-length gown of pale orchid georgette and French lace, the lace fashioning the panel at the back of the gown and the tiny coatee. Her hat was of matching orchid georgette, trimmed with a deeper mauve ostrich feather, and she wore a corsage bouquet of pink rose buds.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woodward, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. C. E. Wyman-Johnson of Alkali Lake, the bride's maternal grandfather; Mrs. A. L. Wilson of Cobourg, Ont., another aunt of the bride; Mrs. R. H. Newlands of London, England, the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, and his little sister, Miss Lorna McDonald of Vancouver; Later Sub-Lt. and Mrs. McDonald left for a honeymoon at an unknown destination, the bride traveling in a smart two-piece suit of mole-grey duvetin, with a model hat of the material in a design reminiscent of a French kepi. Her waist was of rose-du-bon plaid crepe, and she carried a huge muff-purse of grey squirrel. On their return they will reside on Beach Drive.

entertainments. These programs include lectures on social reform and other matters by well-known local speakers. At the meeting Tuesday, Nov. 24, Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin will speak on "Parliamentary Procedure."

SMITH—GIBBONS

Tall baskets of white chrysanthemums formed a pretty background Wednesday evening in St. James' Church of Miss Gwendolyn Marianne Innes Browne, R.N., daughter of Mrs. Browne and the late J. H. Browne, and granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Tunstall and the late Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Browne of Victoria. The groom was Capt. Rev. David Victor Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Browne of Armagh, Ireland. Rev. Father Whitehead officiated.

The bride is a graduate of St. Paul's Hospital and for the past year has been a nursing sister at Shaughnessy Hospital while the groom, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, is army chaplain at Chilliwack.

The bride, given away by her father, and wore a floor-length gown of heavy white jersey silk, fashioned with a long bodice, a high neckline of lace, and a full skirt forming a short train. Her silk-embroidered veil fell from a halo of pleated net and orange blossoms to the end of her train, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations, roses and white chrysanthemums, showered with rosebuds. The attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Audrey Gibbons, in pale pink sheer, and Miss Eleanor Smith in pale blue sheer. Their frocks were on similar lines, with matching flowers, held in place shoulder-length veils. They both carried bouquets of pink carnations, white chrysanthemums and heather. Mr. Charles Smith supported the groom, and acting as ushers were P.O. Fred

Gibbons, R.C.N.V.R., and Mr. Herbert Smith.

At a reception in Terry's Rose Room, Mrs. Gibbons received the guests, wearing a black dress, with black accessories, assisted by Mrs. Smith, in a blue frock with blue accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of chrysanthemums. The supper table was centred with the three-tier bride's cake, complemented by pink and white carnations.

After a honeymoon on the mainland and Harrison Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home on Canterbury Road. For traveling, the bride wore a gold wool dress, a black coat lined with beaver, black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and white carnations.

W.A. to the C.C.F. met Tuesday afternoon at the new headquarters, 854 Pandora Avenue, with 11 members present. Mrs. Peters presided and Mrs. Tuson read the minutes and gave her report. Work on the premises is proceeding, and the hall will soon be ready for the winter season's

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E 4032
THE SEPARATE SKIRT! Tweeds or herringbone materials. \$3.98
Brown, Black and other winter shades. From

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Ration-size, 1/2-lb. package. Roasted, Ground and
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\$10.75

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Nylon is entirely devoid of organic material.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted.
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Churchill Declares

Underbelly of Axis Exposed to Heavy Attacks

LONDON (AP)—The text of Prime Minister Churchill's war review in Parliament:

The custom has always been to compliment the mover and seconder of the address (in reply to the Speech from the Throne) upon the speeches which they have delivered, and very often these compliments have been well founded. I am sure that the House, without distinction of party, will feel that is the case today.

Mr. Walkden (A. G. Walkden, Labor, Bristol) speaks as representative of one of the great trade unions of the country—those institutions which lie so near the heart and core of our social life and progress and have proved that stability and progress can be combined.

Maj. Thorneycroft (Conservative, Stafford), who has not been very long in this House, has already begun to find his feet here, and his speech today gives every assurance that he will play a valuable and increasing part in our deliberations.

I express to both members acknowledgment of the extremely kind and complimentary remarks they have made about me. Really, their whole outlook has been one of extreme benevolence to the government, to its heads, to our fortune in the war, and to the admirable constituencies which they represent. I thank them both for the part which they played.

I am today to deal with other matters more remote from this

before the fall of Tobruk. This also applied to the more heavily armored British tanks and the more heavily gunned British tanks.

As for American tanks, the admirable Shermans, they came to us in the following way. On the dark day when news of the fall of Tobruk came in I was with President Roosevelt in his room at the White House. The House knows how bitter a blow this was, but nothing exceeded the delicacy and kindness of our American friends and Allies. They had no thought but to help. Their very best tanks, the Shermans, were just coming out of factories. The first batch of them had been newly placed in the hands of their divisions who had been waiting for them. The President took a large number of these tanks back from the troops to whom they had just been given.

Tanks Went to Suez Under U.S. Escort

They were placed on board ship in the early days of July and they sailed direct to Suez under American escort.

The President also sent us a large number of self-propelled 105 mm. guns, which are most useful for contending with 88 mm. high velocity guns of which the Germans have made so much use. One ship in this precious convoy was sunk by a U-boat.

Immediately, without being asked, the United States replaced it with another ship carrying an equal number of both weapons. All these tanks and high velocity guns played an important part in Gen. Alexander's battle.

When I was in Egypt in the early days of August I visited myself, every unit which was to be armed with these tanks and guns. Some of them are the most seasoned regiments we have, including the Yeomanry division.

But, alas, they had no weapons adequate for the fight, and even those they had been taken away from them in the stress of Gen. Auchinleck's battle. I was able to tell these troops that the very finest weapons that existed would soon be in their possession, that they came direct from the President and that, meanwhile, they must prepare themselves by every form of exercising and training for their use when they were delivered. That was at the beginning of August.

None of these units were ready to fight in the second repulse of Rommel's attack in the second battle of El Alamein, although all of them were ready for action by Oct. 23, when we began what I call the Battle of Egypt. But you will see that the decision taken by the President, June 20, took four months to be operative, although utmost energy and speed were used at each stage. Records were broken at every point in unloading and fitting up of those weapons and in their issue to the troops. But it was indispensable that the men should also have reasonable training in handling them.

5 Months Necessary To Plan Operation

One may say, in fact, that between taking the decision for reinforcing the Middle East for the great operation and the reinforcements coming into action, a period of five months, or more, had been required. Thus before the vote of censure early in July, all measures in our power already had been taken. First to repel the enemy's further assaults and, secondly, to take decisive offensives against him. See, therefore, how silly it is for people to imagine that governments can act on impulse, or in immediate response to pressure for these large-scale offensives.

There must be planning, design and forethought, and afterwards a long period of silence, which looks to the ordinary spectator as if it were simply apathy or inertia, but which is in fact preparation for a blow. Moreover, you have first to get sufficient ascendancy even to prepare to strike the blow. I am not one of those who need be prodded. In fact, if anything, I am a prod. My difficulties lie rather in finding patience and self-restraint to wait through long, anxious weeks for the result to be achieved.

Because a government cannot at every moment give explanations of what it is doing or what is going on, it would be and it will be a great mistake to assume that nothing is being done. Making allowances for the fallibility of human judgment, everything has been done. We revived a war-battered army. We placed a new army at its side and re-armed it on a gigantic scale. By these means we repaired the disaster that fell on us and converted the defence in Egypt into successful attack.

Of course if we had not had

ALGIERS



disasters, the measures taken in the hope of better fortune would have road us by now far on the road to Tripoli. But what was prepared to heaven on success came in to retrieve our failure. Failure delayed our operations. Our position in time had been set back. Still there are consolations. Losses of the enemy throughout have been heavy. In all this Egyptian fighting, his losses have been very heavy and he could not have found a worse place to do battle.

The cost to him of maintaining this African campaign has been exorbitant. Every thing that he said about the disproportionate burden thrown upon them was perfectly true. It is evident, however, that Russia is at least three times as strong a living organism as she was in the last war. That is prodigious—the idea that Russia could withstand the whole of the German army in the last war—but now it is bearing the whole weight of it. As for any of it that is employed on this side, in all the conquered countries, that is more than made up for the horde of divisions provided by Finland, Rumania, Hungary, and other Naziridren, or Fascist states.

Russia Bears Burden And Heat of Day

The Russians have borne the burden and the heat of day. I think it is absolutely natural on their part, and fully within their rights, to make the very strong and stark assertions which they have made. Our need was to help them, but to help them in a manner effective and suitable. It might have been a relief to our feelings, at any rate in the early stages, if we had delivered a premature attack across Channel; if we had had, for instance, a dozen Dieppes on one day and a couple of Dunkerques a week or two later.

A disaster of that character would have been of no help to Russia. It would have been of the greatest disservice to Russia. An attack which will be made in due course across the Channel or the North Sea requires an immense degree of preparation, vast numbers of special landing craft, and a great army-trained division by division in amphibious warfare. All this is proceeding, but it takes time. Of course, should the enemy become demoralized at any moment the full assault of my colleagues in the war cabinet I have instructed the chiefs of staff that, in endeavoring to solve their problems, they should disregard public clamor, and they know that the government, resting securely upon this steady House of Commons, is quite strong enough to stand like a bulwark between the military authorities and the well-meant impulses which stir so many breasts.

I think it is extremely dishonorable, and indeed an act of treason to the nation, to allow uninstructed pressure, however well meant, or sentimental feelings, however honorable, to drive me into such reckless or wanton courses. Again and again with the full assent of my colleagues in the war cabinet I have instructed the chiefs of staff that, in endeavoring to solve their problems, they should disregard public clamor, and they know that the government, resting securely upon this steady House of Commons, is quite strong enough to stand like a bulwark between the military authorities and the well-meant impulses which stir so many breasts.

It is not for me to claim whole responsibility for what has not been done, but I should be quite ready and well content to bear it. Why then, it will be said, did you allow false hopes be raised in Russian breasts? Why then did you agree with United States and Russia to a communiqué which spoke of a second front in Europe in 1942?

I must say quite frankly that I hold it perfectly justifiable to deceive the enemy even if at the same time your own people are for a while misled.

There is one thing, however, you must never do, and that is mislead your ally. You must never make a promise which you don't fulfill. I hope we shall see we have lived up to that standard.

All British promises to Russia have been made in writing or given across the table in recorded conversations with the Soviet representatives. In June I gave the Russian government a written document making it perfectly clear that, while we were preparing to make a landing in 1942, we could not promise to do so. Meanwhile, whether or not we were going to attack the continent in August or September, it was of the utmost importance to Russia that the enemy should believe we were so prepared and so resolved. Only

in this way could we draw and keep the largest number of Germans pinned along the coast of France and in the Low Countries.

Many German Planes Not Being Used

We have drawn and kept at least 33 German divisions in the west, and one-third of the German bomber air force is there, not being used. A German fighter air force is there and a large proportion of the German bomber air force, and this bomber air force is not being used to bomb us. Why?

It was being saved up for these very landings should they occur on the beaches and thus they have not played any military part for a considerable time.

We ourselves are also engaging, including the Middle East and Malta fighting, more than one-half of the whole fighter strength of Germany.

In addition there are 10 German divisions in Norway. The main part of the German fleet has for some months been tied to northern fjords. There are about 350 of their best aircraft gathered up in the Far North to impede our convoys to Russia.

Here is another front which we have found it very costly to maintain.

Let me tell you about that. Of 19 convoys which we have sent to Russia every one has been important fleet operations because the enemy's main fleet was close at hand. The latest one required the use of 77 ships of war, apart altogether from supply ships.

The Foreign Secretary (Anthony Eden) if he is well enough—and he has a temporary indisposition—or if not, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs (R. K. Law), will recourt in some detail later on in the debate the immense output of munitions we have sent to Russia during the period when we ourselves were being vehemently reproached forward with extreme urgency at the end of July. Here I would like to say that in the planning of this joint operation American and British staff officers, of whom many scores have been employed night and day, have worked together as a band of brothers.

The comprehension which exists to give and take, the desire to be first in giving good service, is very marked and will be an invaluable ingredient in our future achievements.

Orders for the north African expedition accordingly were issued at the end of July. As a very important part of this north African operation it was necessary to bring the 8th British Army into condition to regain the initiative and to resume the offensive in Egypt. At that time there was very great anxiety about our ability even to hold the front at Alamein.

Took Sir Alan Brooke To Egypt Front

However, Gen. Auchinleck, that fine officer, succeeded in stemming the enemy's advance. Powerful reinforcements, which I have mentioned, of men and material had arrived, or were on the water close at hand, and troops were being equipped with all the latest material which was pouring in, and were rapidly fitting themselves for renewal of the conflict on a great scale. As I was far from satisfied with conditions reported to prevail in the 8th army, and was concerned about its confidence in the higher command, I thought it my duty to visit this army, taking with me the chief of the Imperial general staff, Sir Alan Brooke, in whose judgment I have the greatest confidence, in order that together we could size up the situation on the spot and take any decision which might be found necessary. There was an even greater need for such a journey, although, as I have said, we had told the Soviet government that we could make no promise to attack across the Channel in 1942, but only that we would do our utmost to overcome the difficulties of such an operation.

And as we had now settled to make the attempt in the autumn of 1942, but that on the other hand to make an enveloping attack on North Africa, it was now necessary to explain the whole position to Premier Stalin. I thought it better, and my colleagues pressed this view upon me, that I should deal with this matter personally, face to face, rather than leave it to the ordinary diplomatic channels. It was a very serious conversation which I had to undertake. I therefore sought and obtained approval of the War Cabinet to make the journey which I described to the House when I came home about six weeks ago.

I am sure that the course adopted prevented a great deal of friction and ill feeling between us and our Russian Allies and, therefore, I was glad to read Mr. Stalin's statement when he said "there followed another important step, the visit to Moscow of the British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, in the course of which complete understanding was reached concerning relations between the two countries." I assure the House that I have a solid belief in the good faith of this outstanding man, and although the news that I brought was not welcome, and not considered by them adequate, never

(Turn to page 9.)



Who said rayon stockings don't fit? They're just as "neat" as silk or nylon. Look at Kayser's VICTORY wartime stockings—also, see how nice and dull and sheer they are—in several weights, "Fit-All-Top" and crepe included. 79c and up.

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Hosiery Dept., Main Floor



My heart bleeds for Russia. I

Thunderbolt Finished Rommel's Arrogant Army

theless, the fact remains that we parted good friends, in the words which Stalin uses, complete understanding exists between us.

The Russians bore their disappointment like men. They held the enemy, and now they have reached the winter successfully, although we were unable to give them the help they so earnestly demanded, and had it been physically practicable, would so gladly have afforded.

I have already told the House about the changes which, with approval of the Cabinet, and with advice of chief of Imperial general staff, I made in the Middle East command and in the command of the 8th Army. In order that Gen. Alexander should concentrate his whole attention upon the main object, he was relieved of all responsibility for pressure in Iraq.

When you have got a wild beast in your back garden like Rommel, you don't want to be worried about things going on 1,000 miles away. A new command came into being which now has become powerful.

Orders to Alexander Brief, to the Point

I can now read to the House the actual directive which I gave to Gen. Alexander Sept. 10 before leaving Cairo for Russia. It has at least, the merit of brevity:

"1. Your prime and main duty will be to take or destroy at the earliest opportunity, the German-Italian army commanded by Field Marshal Rommel, together with all its supplies and establishments in Egypt and Libya;

"2. You will discharge or cause to be discharged such other duties as pertain to your command, without prejudice to the task described in paragraph 1, which must be considered paramount in His Majesty's interests."

I expect Gen. Alexander may very soon be sending along for further instructions. In spite of the strain to which Gen. Alexander had been subjected in his hard adverse campaign in Burma, from which he had emerged with so much credit, although he had nothing but retreat and misfortune—in spite of this strain he accepted his new duties with ardor.

Under him, commanding the 8th Army, was placed that remarkable soldier, Gen. Montgomery. These two officers set up their headquarters in the desert and Air Vice-Marshal Coningham, who commands the air force in battle there, was in the same little circle of lorries, wagons and tents in which they lived, and in a very short time an electrifying effect was produced upon the troops who were also reinforced by every available man and weapon.

Meanwhile in the rearward areas intensified training of formations to be armed with the new American and British weapons proceeded ceaselessly.

All these changes had to be made in the face of imminent attack by Rommel's army, prepara-

CASABLANCA



tions for which were plainly apparent. In order that the army should have the fullest freedom of manoeuvre and not have to fall back if its southward flank were turned because the line did not extend completely to the Qattara depression, there was an open flank, but in order that it should have full freedom of manoeuvre and not have to go through the process of retreating merely because armored forces had got around its flank, every preparation was made to defend Cairo by the assembly of a considerable force there and the mobilization of every man from the rearward services, exactly as we should do in England in case of invasion, and by preparation of defence works along the line of the Nile and by use of inundations.

All this was set in train. The new command having been installed, my work there was done and I returned to give my report to the House.

During the night of Aug. 30-31, when the August moon was already on the wane, Rommel's threatened attack was delivered. Quite rightly, from his point of view, he did not bypass the army to strike at Cairo although the road seemed open. We thought he might, but he did not. He did not care to leave behind him the desert army now that it was reinforced by the 44th Division, which I might mention, is commanded with distinction by our deputy sergeant-at-arms (Major Gen. I. T. P. Hughes).

He did not care to leave behind him the desert army which was largely reinforced and regrouped. Firing on the Italians in the coastal area, he therefore attacked on the southern flank with all his armor and most of his Germans. Then followed the second battle of El Alamein; the first being Gen. Auchinleck's which stemmed the tide in July.

But times have changed. We have steel machine cavalry now, and each path is cleared with guns. And after they have passed through and cleared away machine-gun nests which they encounter, they reach whatever mobile forces of the enemy that may lie beyond.

That is the difference in this matter between the two wars.

I feel sure that the House will be glad to have these points because in all that has been written of the course of the battle I have not seen those points mentioned which touch the sequence and articulation of the events very clearly.

New Zealand Division 'Ball of Fire'

For the purpose of turning it to full account, the breach was made by an entire new corps, the 10th, formed consisting of two British armored divisions and a New Zealand division—"that ball of fire" as it was described to me by those who had seen it at work.

This very powerful force of between 40,000 and 50,000 men, including the best tanks—Grants and Shermans—was withdrawn from the battlefield immediately after Rommel's repulse at the second battle of El Alamein, and devoted itself entirely to intensive training exercises and preparation.

It was this thunderbolt, hurled through the gap, which finished Rommel and his arrogant army.

The success of these plans could not have been achieved without substantial superiority in the air. The R.A.F. had a substantial proportion of American-manned squadrons and by hard fighting before the battle they had established superiority over the enemy and had reduced the supplies of munitions which were behind the lines and which were coming up for the enemy.

The air force also was used in the battle to break up any threatening counterattacks, thus giving time to our troops to consolidate their positions won, and also by raiding far to the rear of the retreating enemy, whereby their motorized power was completely disorganized.

These air attacks prevented the enemy from getting fuel and munitions to the front. When we retreated all those hundreds of miles from Tobruk at such speed, what saved us was our superior air power and what consummated Rommel's ruin was this superior air force, harassing and hammering him at every

Pursuit of the enemy far to the west cannot admit of a forecast where it will stop or what will be left of the enemy. The speed of advance exceeds anything that has ever happened before.

The speed of advance of our pursuing troops exceeds anything yet seen in several ebb and flows of the Libyan battlefield. Egypt is already clear of the enemy. We are advancing in Cyrenaica and we may rely upon our generals and air force to accomplish amazing feats now that the main force of the enemy has broken and they have before them the opportunity of regaining in a few weeks, perhaps in much less than that, ground which otherwise might have taken long campaigns to reconquer.

Taken by itself, the Battle of Egypt must be regarded as an historical victory.

Bells Ring Sunday To Celebrate Victory

In order to celebrate it directions are being given to ring bells throughout the land next Sunday morning—and I should think many who will listen to their people will have thankful hearts.

(A Member: What time?)

It will be notified by the agency of the BBC for everyone's convenience and also to explain they are not being rung on account of invasion.

I must say one word about the third of these elements—about surprise. By a marvelous system of camouflage, complete tactical surprise was achieved in the desert.

The enemy suspected or indeed knew an attack was impending. Where, when, or how was altogether hidden from him. This 10th corps which he had seen from the air, exercising 50 miles away in the rear, moved silently elsewhere in the night leaving an exact simulacrum of its tanks and the other arrangements where it was, and proceeded to its point of attack. The enemy suspected an attack was impending but did not know how, when or where and he had no idea of the scale upon which he was to be assaulted.

But what was done by the desert army in the field was accomplished in far vaster scale here at home and in the United States by the gigantic Anglo-American descent upon North Africa.

Here again Hitler knew something was brewing, but what he could not guess.

He even naively complained of the difficulty of divining the plans of military idiots and drunkards. He is quite uncivil from time to time. The working of tortuous minds he and his staff were unable to discern.

In fact, however, while he was thus wondering, by far the largest amphibious operation ever conceived was about to sail for a strategic area of cardinal importance, which is reached without the slightest warning where the ships on the sea would make their landfall.

There is a certain advantage—a great advantage—in not publishing the shipping losses.

The Germans tell their own tales, which make no difference to our peoples' mentality and steadfastness, and the Germans become the victims of their own lies.

They exaggerate continuously. Losses are heavy enough in all conscience, but they continuously exaggerated them and consequently I do not believe that they believed we had shipping for any operation on such a scale as now is being employed.

Nonetheless the greatest credit is due to many hundreds of people in Britain and the United States—there may be more—who necessarily had to be informed because of the part they played in the operations, or who could infer from their duties.

Tribute to Press For Discretion

Tribute also is due to the press for the extreme discretion which they practiced and which they were asked to practice, avoiding all speculations on dangerous topics.

These are important matters and will be of help in the future. Democracies have to show they are not incapable of keeping their war secrets. Here is a fine example.

I have completed my account of these operations, and I thought it right to go into detail to the House because I know the deep interest which the House takes in these matters and also the very large number of members who have direct experience, practical experience, of the war.

But what is happening now? We, of course, foresaw the reactions which the entry of American and British forces into North

ORAN



Africa would produce in the various countries affected.

First of all there is Italy which will now come to a much fuller and better realization of the trials of war, as of the unwisdom of entering into a war when you think your antagonist is prostrate. It will bring home to the people of Italy very much clearer the realization of the trials and horrors of war than they have had taken long campaigns to reconquer.

Taken by itself, the Battle of Egypt must be regarded as an historical victory.

thrown in the varying circumstances and misfortunes which will overtake them are unimaginable indeed.

Liberation of France Should Be Thought

Nevertheless, here is the moment for all Frenchmen to sink their personal feuds and rivalries and to think, as Gen. de Gaulle is thinking, only of the liberation of their native land.

I must, however, confess freely to the House that I have not sufficient information at the moment about what is happening in France to add anything to the accounts which are being made public from hour to hour.

Today news reaches us that Hitler has decided to overrun all France, thus breaking the armistice which the Vichy government had kept with such pitiful and perverted fidelity, and at terrible cost, even sacrificing their ships and sailors to fire upon American rescuing troops as they arrive.

Even still, they are doing that for the sake of this armistice—even when they have been struck down by their German taskmasters.

This surely is the moment for all Frenchmen worthy of the name to stand together and to be truly united in spirit. Their trials will be many, and the difficulties into which individuals will be

thrown in the varying circumstances and misfortunes which will overtake them are unimaginable indeed.

That is, sirs, not a matter for speculation.

I have now given to the House the best account I can amidst the press of events of these remarkable transactions which I venture to hope have already been beneficial to our interests and cause. We are entitled to rejoice only upon the condition that we do not relax.

I always like those lines of the American poet Walt Whitman. I have several times repeated them, but they apply today most aptly:

"Now understand me well. It is provided in the essence of things that from any fruition of success, no matter what, shall come forth something to make a greater struggle necessary."

The problems of victory are more agreeable than those of defeat, but they are no less difficult. In our efforts to capture the initiative we shall be confronted with many perplexing choices, many unfavorable hazards, and I cannot doubt we shall meet with our full share of mistakes, vexations and disappointments.

We shall need to use the stimulus of victory to increase our exertions, to perfect our system and to refine our processes.

Oran is already in possession of the Allies.

Algiers has been for over three days in our possession.

All vital landing ports in North Africa are in Allied hands, but



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Put WESTMINSTER on Your Bargain List

Good Tourist Season This Winter Foreseen

tourists having come to the city without having secured tourist information.

WOULD LIVE HERE

Taking into consideration the restraining restrictions on travel, the winter tourist season this year will compare favorably with other years, officers at the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau predicted today, as reports were released showing an increase of inquiries at the office last month over October, 1941.

"According to all indications," a spokesman of the bureau said, "the winter tourist season may be as good or better than other years."

Last month 1,342 persons came to the bureau office to inquire of tourist attractions and accommodation, against 1,069 in October, 1941. Two hundred telephone calls were made at the office last month. Of the total number of inquiries 185 were by American tourists. Phone calls to the bureau in October, 1941, numbered 253.

Bureau spokesmen said autumn travel this year had been of an entirely different character than former years, the bulk of the

Victorian Member Of Oakville Crew

ERA. Dan Wallace of Victoria was a member of the crew of H.M.C.S. Oakville when the corvette recently sank a Nazi submarine, taking prisoner 25 members of the crew.

Officers at the bureau said they had fought during the autumn an increased number of rumors which have been prevalent in the east to the effect that Victoria was blacked out and evacuation of the island imminent.

Letters from potential tourists, they said, asked whether the theatres were open at night now and whether a civilian could be on the street at night.

Regarding the winter tourist season, for which the mild climate is the greatest attraction, bureau officers predicted an increase in the number of tourists wanting rooms and indicated the demand for hotel accommodation would soon be at a peak.

With the crush of summer tourists removed now, officers said they thought accommodation would be found for the winter tourists despite the housing shortage. To queries about accommodation, the bureau has replied that so far every tourist has eventually been able to find suitable living quarters.

Education Week

Victoria's observance of Education Week will be highlighted Friday evening with a display of certain work and an open house at Victoria High School, H. L. Campbell, municipal inspector, said today.

The function will start at 8:15 and will include selections by the orchestra and a "Keeping Fit" demonstration by the senior girls. The Boys' Glee Club will sing "Cherry Song," "By the Bend of the River" and "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" prior to a demonstration of first aid by the boys. The Senior Girls' Chorus will follow with "Gypsy Trail," prior to mixed choral numbers, "Night Winds" and "The Bells of St. Mary's." The senior girls will present the Russian Mazurka and a demonstration of visual education will complete the first part of the program.

Following that the parents will visit classrooms and make the acquaintance of teachers of their children. If parents wish, they may make appointments at that time to discuss with teachers student problems.

The event is arranged in furtherance of the view the interests of students can be better served if the school and the home are brought into closer contact.

Victorians Graduate

L. H. George of Victoria and T. H. Morris of Port Alberni were members of a class of wireless operator airmen graduated during the week-end from No. 8 bombing and gunnery school, R.C.A.F., Lethbridge.

"They're Starting To Call My Boy 'SKINNAY'! Is Quaker Oats a GOOD Food for Him?"

We believe so sincerely. Scientists say if you want your boy to grow strong and healthy, have a diet of foods rich in protein and B vitamins. Rolled oats actually leads many other whole-grain cereals in protein! It's high in food-energy... and "triple-rich" in Vitamin B₁. These and other advantages (see below) make this the truly Canada's FAVOURITE Breakfast Food. "in proportion to calories

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Vegetable Soup

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Serve piping hot for an appetizing lunch:
10-oz. tins

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CAKE FLOUR, SWANSDOWN, for lighter cakes and muffins. Pkt. 29c

MARASCHINO CHERRIES, SAXONIA, an attractive garnish for desserts; 3-oz. bottle. 24c

DR. JACKSON'S MEAL for a healthy breakfast. fast. Pkt. 32c

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP, CLARK'S, add one can of water, heat and serve; 3 for 28c

SOUP FLAKES, LUX, safe washing for silks and woolens. Pkt. 23c

QUICK COOKING OATS, QUAKER, a hot cereal for cool mornings. Pkt. 22c

Biscuit Specials

SODA CRACKERS, CHRISTIES, serve with soups or cheese spreads. Pkt. 21c

GRAHAM WAFERS, RICHARD WAFERS, crisp, honey graham Pkt. 21c

Bakery Specials

CURRENT BUNS, MCLEAN'S, a real family favorite! Dosen. 18c

PLAIN SCONES, MCLEAN'S, fresh daily. Dosen. 18c

JAMIE FRUIT CAKE. 30c

Please place your order one day in advance of delivery.

Phone E 7111

Letters to Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only, to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a point convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with labored platitudes.

BENITO THE BUSTED

After his cold-blooded murder and banishment of Italy's leading democrats and patriots, Mussolini soon became one of the world's greatest international criminals.

Without the slightest reasonable provocation he attacked Abyssinia. Unable to beat the brave Ethiopians in fair fight, this man, who has been guided more by his Heidelberg jaw than by his brain, shocked the whole world by using poison gas to gain the decision.

His next crime, planned with malice and forethought, was

against the Spanish Republic. Who can forget that shameful, merciless bombing of the unarmed refugees of Spain as they scrambled, helpless and homeless, over their own native land?

Next: When Britain, with

wounds wide open, lay torn and bleeding, this unscrupulous man, at Hitler's command, sent over his bombers for what he thought was the final kill. It was then that a great fear came over these partners in crime. In the east the Russian Bear, with sharpened claws, was watching the show. The Axis, knowing he could not be trusted, decided to devour him first and then return to feast on the Lion.

So again this sawdust Napoleon sent the misguided, unwilling men of Italy on their way to another great crime, the destruction of the soul and the people of Russia.

The soul of Russia is greater than any Heidelberg jaw, so Mus-

olini has failed. For him the bell is tolling.

M. E. BIRD.

Sidney, B.C., Nov. 9.

The North Pole is moving south at the rate of about six inches a year.

Does YOUR MIRROR SCREAM FOR CUTICURA? Use world-known medicinal Cuticura soap ointment to deep cleanse the pores help heal BLACKHEADS, RASHES, PIMPLES and other unsightly irritating blemishes.

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House Robes...

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Flannel Robes

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Others, 9.98 to 22.95

Heart-warming Flannel Robes precisely tailored to fit you perfectly. Cosy colors, plaids or plain with contrasting trim. Some imported English flannels, too, make up this discriminating group. Do make your selection now for yourself and for gift giving.

Chill-chasing

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For downright practical wear and prettiness you'll find a Chenille Robe the answer. Chenille-chasing, washable, and in the most heavenly colors. Thick, soft and closely tufted in three-quarter sleeve. Wrap-around style. 5.98 and 6.98 Outsize, 7.98



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Sizes 14 to 20 Others to 25.00

There's more than mere glamour in these gorgeous robes . . . there's plenty of warmth as well. Lovely pastel-shaded satins, plain and printed in wrap-around, zipper or button-front style, quilted all over. Relax, with your feet up, of an evening by the fire in these!

Practical, Inexpensive

Eiderdown Robes.....298

Choose these to slip into first thing in the morning . . . to wear to and from your shower. They're really warm. Good choice of colors. Wrap-around style with cord trim. Sizes 34 to 44.

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

SHADES of Victoria's one and only Stanley Cup hockey series, back in the spring of 1925, were vividly revived Monday night at the Willows as over 1,000 hockey-hungry fans milled around trying to gain entry to an already jammed Arena. That a league game between the two heated service rivals, Army and Navy, could create such interest is something that will go down in the sports history of this town.

Arena officials had made plans to take care of what promised to be a record crowd but they had no idea the turnout would be to such extent that the military and naval police would have to be called to keep order. The near-riot worked a hardship on many fans who held reserved seats, inasmuch as they found it nearly impossible to push through the hundreds of wild and excited fans to reach the doors. Army and Navy teams are slated to meet again within a couple of weeks but in order to prevent a repetition of Monday night's disorder the military and naval police will be on hand bright and early to handle any soldiers or sailors who might get a little overanxious in their efforts to get into the building.

Getting back to the game one can truthfully say the Army pulled an upset, the Navy being definitely favorites in the pre-game betting. Big weakness of the Navy team in our opinion lay in its defense. The Army forwards swept through them like the little man who wasn't there. Then again the defense men too often backed up into their goal giving goalie Hemming little chance to watch for flying pucks. The Navy were more than a little upset by the deadly checking of the Army forwards who just wouldn't allow their opponents to get settled and put their smooth-passing plays into motion.

For those members of the Army team who were with the club last season, it must have been a victory of the sweetest

Holiday Soccer

Army Defeats Navy

Ralph Cosier's goal, three minutes from time, gave the Army a 3 to 2 triumph over the Navy in their annual Remembrance Day soccer match for possession of the Coach and Horses Trophy. It was the second counter for the red-headed centre-forward and decided a hard-fought match.

Army thus retained possession of the trophy they won for the first time last season. Navy lifted the cup the first year it was offered for competition. Wednesday's match was the "rubber" engagement and it was appropriate for the Army eleven to mark up its first victory of the current season.

J. P. Myers of the Coach and Horses presented the trophy to the Army team at the conclusion of play.

Match was marked by a lot of criticism being hurled at Referee Marshall. The official drew protests from the players of both teams and several times attracted the ire of the spectators. Army protested both of the Navy goals, claiming they were offside. On another occasion the referee blew his whistle for what looked like a certain foul and then bounces the ball. That decision was booted by the fans.

Game opened with the Navy on the attack and in the first 10 minutes Carmichael, Army goalie, turned aside half a dozen dangerous drives. Army finally settled down and at the 12-minute mark opened the scoring, Alec Dallimore bodying the ball into the net after two or three other players had taken a kick at it during a scramble in the Navy goal. Ten minutes later the Navy tied the score, veteran Cec Cockrill heading the ball into the far corner on a pass from Alex Ross. Navy kept up the pressure and went one goal up, Ross heading Skidmore's cross from the left wing well out of Carmichael's reach.

DEADLOCK SCORE

Army worked hard to get back the tying counter, but it was not until 25 minutes later that Cosier took the ball in the goalmouth and whopped it into the net. Navy goalie Stewardson got his fingers to the ball, but it was traveling too fast to be stopped. Half-time whistle blew after the centre-ref.

As in the first half, the Navy took command for the first minutes of the second half, but were unable to beat Carmichael again. Skidmore sent in three dangerous shots from the left wing, but Carmichael blocked one while the other two whistled over the crossbar. Navy substituted Musgrave for Ross, the latter suffering injury to an already pulled muscle.

TAKES SCORING HONORS

MONTRAL (CP)—Bob Bartlett, halfback from Vancouver, dominated the Quebec Rugby Football Union junior schedule this season, final statistics showed Wednesday.

Partlett, former University of Alberta star, amassed 19 points in his first season in eastern football, two more than Bob MacLarne, his teammate on Montreal's real Pats.

On Firing Line for R.C.A.F.



When R.C.A.F. Flyers from Pat Bay battle the Victoria Machinery Depot in an Island Hockey League game, at the Willows Arena tomorrow night at 8:30, six players seen above will be hot after Leagues. In the top picture, from left to right: Jimmy Lowe, Doug Verity and Bob Gardner; bottom: Stan King, Joe Krol and Andy Gilpin. Krol is one of the recent additions to the Flyers and the former member of the New York Americans in the N.H.L. has been appointed coach. Another new member of the club is Leo Labovitch, colorful defenceman formerly of the Vancouver Lions. Flyers will be after their first win of the season, while the V.M.D. hope to chalk up victory number two. It promises to be an interesting game.

R.C.A.F. Takes Army

Senior Hoop Thriller

It seemed a little different at the Sports Centre Wednesday evening at the opening of Victoria's 1942-43 senior men's basketball race. For the first time in years there was no Dominoes team.

However, what virtually amounted to a homecoming appeared on the floor when the 27th Aces Aces tangled with the R.C.A.F. and went down 45 to 42 before a blistering last quarter and overtime air force offensive.

At least the players were nearly all ex-Dominoes, and there was also one ex-Blue Ribbon present.

Out there for the air force was Portie Andrews, smooth as a streamlined car after his years of polishing with the University of Oregon. Rugged Norm Baker was still dynamite under the hoops, gathering in rebounds as only the "Swede" can. Sparking their last quarter drive was former Dominoes sharpshooter, Busher Jackson, who pushed home 14 points.

PEDEN STILL HOT

Playing basketball in Victoria for the first time since 1936, powerful Doug Peden hadn't lost his drive or touch, and led the Army attack with 20 points.

Doug, until he twisted his ankle late in the third quarter, was the outstanding man on the floor. Then there was Art Chapman, veteran floor general, who was passing them into Doug all evening. Rising star of the Dominoes, Ritchie Nicol, also turned out in the red and blue of the Army and played as ruggedly as ever. He went out in the third quarter on four personals.

For the opening game it was really a corker, and in the last quarter and overtime had the crowd howling. The soldiers held at 31 to 23 lead going into the final canto, and looked like easy winners, despite the fact that Peden was hobbling around with an injured right foot.

Jackson started the air force comeback with three consecutive push shots from the keyhole that went in without even touching the rim. McKeachie and Bobby Phelan, ex-Adanac, brought the R.C.A.F. level, 36 to 36, just a minute before the game ended. Phelan scored the tying two points with a leap from under the basket.

Both teams started easily in the overtime. Phelan first dunked an easy one and then Army's Gordon Hartley evening it up. McKeachie broke into the loose seconds later to raise the score to 40 to 38. As Army pressed to tie it up again Jackson got away twice and didn't miss. Baker plodded in a foul shot to Friday evening.

Whirlaway, Alsab Win

Former Horse of Year

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK (AP)—It is some

what superfluous, like the lace

panties" on a lamb chop, to hand

Whirlaway any more postes than

he already has, but with the re-

turns just about complete, it

begins to look like Mr. Big Talk

is the "Horse of the Year" again

for 1942.

This will no doubt raise more than a mild beef among the members of the Alsab cheering and chowder society. Their argument is that the Sab hung it on Whirlaway two out of the three times they met, that the Chicago express piled up a bigger bank roll this year, and that, in winding up his season Wednesday by running on a wrenched ankle and still knocking off a set of handicap gallopers at the Victory Handicap at Belmont, Alsab was quite a bundle of hayburner.

That's their story, but from there on the record rides with Warren Wright's whiz-bang. He has gone through a campaign even stiffer than Alsab's, and has carried weight burdens bearing striking resemblance to loaded brewery trucks. Yet, through as tough a campaign as any geezer has galloped in years, he re-

mained as sound as the mint, while the Sab had to knock off a couple of months with sore legs.

SET NEW RECORD

On top of that, Whirly picked this year to wipe out Seab's money-winning record. His \$8,625 pay cheque for the Bowie Handicap at Pimlico Wednesday skyrocketed his three-season bank account to \$518,461.

Alsab picked up \$227,715 for 1942, compared with Whirlaway's \$198,900. However, he had the benefit of 10 furlongs from \$25,000 to \$75,000 to do it. Mr. Long Tail had a crack at only one of more than \$25,500. The Sab blew a lot of his financial opportunities, including the Derby and the Belmont, while the war came along to rob Whirly of his one shot at the heavy sugar — the Santa Anita \$100,000.

Alsab went to the races 22 times in 277 days—an average of about once every 12½ days—won eight starts, and was out of the money in four. Whirly, beginning his campaign later, had 20 trips to the post in 216 days—won once every 10 4/5 afternoons—won 10, was second in eight and was never out of the money.

Savold Nov. 27 match was made Tuesday, since, it was reported.

Mauriello suffered an injured nose in his bout with Savold and would not be ready to go

back to work on that date.

Army and R.A.F. Tie In Armistice Rugger

Jackson Boasts Great Scoring Record in N.H.L.

Handsome Harvey Jackson is 31 and his hockey days are numbered, but the memory of his fame endures. In 13 National League seasons, the Busher has acquired a cumulative scoring record no present-day player can equal.

Jackson, now playing for Boston Bruins, scored his 212nd goal in N.H.L. competition against Montreal Canadiens last week.

His closest rival is Aubrey (Dit) Clapper, who has tallied 207 in 16 seasons v. the Bruins. Jackson may hold the lead indefinitely, because Clapper's a defenceman now and just part-time at that.

Veteran Syd Howe of Detroit Red Wings, third in line among modern players, has scored less than 170.

Jackson, now playing for Boston Bruins, scored his 212th goal in N.H.L. competition against Montreal Canadiens last week.

Jackson isn't trying to equal that performance, but he'll have plenty of incentive tonight when Bruins meet Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto in one of Thursday's two N.H.L. contests. The Busher broke into professional ranks with the Stanley Cup

championship in 1929, teaming with Charlie Conacher and Joe Primeau on Leafs' great kid line. Jackson is the only one of the trio still in competition.

CHANGE LINE-UPS

Both Leafs and Bruins will present player changes tonight. Toronto has added Jack McLean, 19-year-old University of Toronto freshman, to replace Shep Mayer at right wing on a new Toronto kid line, with Gage Stewart and Norman (Bud) Folle. Rrys Thompson, formerly of Springfield Indians and Buffalo Bisons, has been acquired as 15th man.

Bruins, who have scored only three goals in losing all three starts this season, hope to derive added scoring sting from the presence of Armand (Bep) Guidolin of Oshawa, Ont.

It was good to see big Doug Peden back in the fray going every and anywhere at top speed for the whole game. His punts and placement kicks were still as long and accurate as ever and at his position at break, he still tackled hard and made some powerful rushes.

He had to because the R.A.F. serum, when in the loose, was far better than the Army pack. They made some long gains with the ball at their feet, which twice resulted in tries.

Standout for the airmen was their captain, WO Joe Middleton, who accounted for two of their tries and sent Fit. Lt. George Spiers away for the third score. Playing break, he was on top of the ball for most of the afternoon and when he got it could really travel.

Besides the untiring Peden, Frank Watson, a Victoria boy who made good in professional rugby in the Old Country with Liverpool, was outstanding on the Army squad. Playing fullback, he was the surest ball receiver on the field and some of his runs were lovely to watch.

TAKE EARLY LEAD

The airmen chalked up an 8 to 0 lead in the first half and looked well away for the big piece of silverware. Ten minutes after the start Middleton got the leather out of serum down almost on the Army line and just took through to score. Dennis Snowick from almost at the sidelines was no good.

About 10 minutes later, as the boys were mopping around in a loose serum, Middleton snuffed the bouncing ball and ran 20 yards in the clear to the post. Snowick was good.

Only five minutes elapsed in the second half until R.A.F. went offside 25 yards from their line. Peden took the placement kick and his hefty leg sent the ball over with room to spare.

Only a few moments later R.A.F. again were offside in their own territory. Doug Peden again stepped up and booted a dandy placement from a difficult angle,

"TORCHY" AT GAME

Keeping up the pressure, soldiers almost scored again when big Ned Sparks carried the ball to within a yard of the air force line as the whistle blew.

Only a small crowd turned out, but in its sparse midst was one of the elite of Victoria's athletic flora and fauna, "Torchy" Peden. He evidenced great interest in the game and in brother Douglas. Asked if he was another candidate for the 27th Ack Acks, Torchy replied vaguely:

"Well, you never can tell."

Score 11-11, But Who Won Silverware?

By CHARLES EDWARDS

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian Y.M.C.A. war services report the Dominion's troops in England opened the hockey season Nov. 2 with 160 army and 28 air force teams entered for the Canadian armed forces championships. The game has taken amazing strides among the overseas troops since the 1939-40 season when only 10 teams participated.

The Y.M.C.A. war services provide equipment and pay rental for four rinks.

Eddie O'Keefe, star with Niagara Falls Cataracts last season, has been working in Olds, Alta., but may return to hockey with Victoria or Nanaimo, B.C.

Art Coulter, New York Rangers' former captain, has been named captain of the United States coastguard hockey team at Curtis Bay, Md. Edmonton curlers suffered a setback when the Edmonton and Thistle rinks were taken over by the military.

SCRAMBLE GAME

As rugby goes it was a scramble exhibition, with no zooming three-quarter runs, which all staunch rugby fans like to applaud, plenty of dribbling and punting and much high tackling, mostly on the part of the air force.

It was good to see big Doug Peden back in the fray going every and anywhere at top speed for the whole game. His punts and placement kicks were still as long and accurate as ever and at his position at break, he still tackled hard and made some powerful rushes.

Praising decision of the Canadian Figure Skating Association to continue national junior championships although abandoning senior competition, Myrtle (Montreal Star) Cook noted that Mary Rose Thacker-Baer will not have to defend her senior title.

Standout for the airmen was their captain, WO Joe Middleton, who accounted for two of their tries and sent Fit. Lt. George Spiers away for the third score. Playing break, he was on top of the ball for most of the afternoon and when he got it could really travel.

Besides the untiring Peden, Frank Watson, a Victoria boy who made good in professional rugby in the Old Country with Liverpool, was outstanding on the Army squad. Playing fullback, he was the surest ball receiver on the field and some of his runs were lovely to watch.

Two species of swans are found in British Columbia, the whistling swan and the trumpeter swan; both are rarely seen on the coast. Of the two species the trumpeter swan is on the verge of extinction and one of the few known breeding grounds is within this province. Because of the difficulty of telling the two species apart the Migratory Birds Convention Act provides a closed season on both birds and under this act violators are liable to a fine not exceeding \$300 and imprisonment not exceeding six months.

The officer in charge of the provincial game office, on being notified of the killing of this swan wishes to point out that hunters have no excuse for mistaking these birds for any others, and that offenders will be severely dealt with.

G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum.

Mauriello Matched With Nova Dec. 11

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs Wednesday announced a 10-round heavyweight

fight in Madison Square Garden Dec. 11 between Tami Mauriello,

young Bronx belter, and Lou Nova, the Californian who fought Joe Louis a year ago.

The fight comes two weeks

after the tussle between Jimmy Bivins, the Cleveland negro who was to have been Mauriello's late fall opponent, and Lee Savold, the Des Moines veteran who was beaten by Tami a few weeks ago.

Announcement of the Bivins

Savold Nov. 27 match was made

Tuesday, since, it was reported.

Mauriello suffered an injured

nose in his bout with Savold

NO CURE FOR BABY'S COLDS

But You Can Help Nature To Fight Them Off.

Medical Science denies there is any such thing as a cure for colds—only Nature herself can do it. So when baby's sniffles or colds break you out of Nature's presence—cooperate at once with Nature to the fullest degree.

See that baby is kept warm, and plenty of air and make certain that the nostrils are thoroughly cleared of harmful wastes which drag down vitality and resistance. To do this, add a few drops of oil of camphor and ether, weakening it, try Baby's Own Tablets. Mild, yet act promptly in getting rid of the irritating materials which make the nose runny and sore, and in this way they encourage restful sleep. Used by thousands of Mothers for over 40 years too, the teething fever, colds, asthma, colic and other minor baby ailments. Contain no stupefying narcotics or opiates. Get a package of Baby's Own Tablets today from your druggist. Only life, if they fail to help, call your physician at once.

Foot Itch Stopped In 7 Minutes

Does Athlete's Foot make your skin peel, crack and blister? Does the itching nearly drive you mad? No matter how long you have suffered or what you have tried, nothing gives relief like the new treatment called Nixoderm. In 7 minutes Nixoderm stops the itching and starts combatting the infection. You will probably see a big improvement the very first day or so. If not completely satisfied, return money back on return of the empty jar. Get Nixoderm from your druggist. Only life, the money-back trial offer protects you.

DANCING MELODY LANE

1214-16 GOVERNMENT (Street Floor)
Featuring Music by World-famous
Orchestra

No Check-in Charge
Checking-out Passes
From 8:30 p.m. 25¢ each
Come to Melody Lane for a Really
Good Time

EARLY at STOP EARLY at SHOP

... and it's sure to pay if you
shop this way.
BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO.

Plaza

ONLY HELD OVER 3 MORE DAYS

TODAY'S MOST AMAZING SENSATION!



TODAY
FRI. - SAT. Oak Bay
EVEs., 6 P.M.
SATURDAY CONTINUOUS

WALTER PIDGEON

(STAR OF "MRS. MINIVER")

AT 7:15 P.M.

"DARK COMMAND"

With CLARE TREVOR — JOHN WAYNE

ADDED HIT!
At 6 and 9:15

TYRONE POWER
LORETTA YOUNG
ANNABELLA; in

RIO

12:30-
2 15¢ 10¢ 20¢ 2-
Children THURS., FRI., SAT.

FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING *

ROMANCE ON THE RANGE ROY ROGERS

CHAPTER No. 9
"RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY" WITH DICK FORAN • LEO CARRILLO CHARLES BICKFORD • BUCK JONES

SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN with PRESTON FOSTER • LYNN BARI A 20th Century-Fox Picture

CADET ESQUADRONE
"TORTILLA FLAT"

SPENCER TRACY — HEDY LAMARR — JOHN GARFIELD PLUS —

"Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost"

LEON ERROL — LUPE VELIZ ADDED — ESTATE CARTOON

Evenings at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Mat Sat. at 2 p.m. Not Continuous.

Where to Go Tonight (As Advertised)

ATLAS — "They Flew Alone," starring Anna Neagle and Robert Newton.

CADET — "Tortilla Flat," starring Spencer Tracy.

CAPITOL — "The Talk of Town," starring Cary Grant and Jean Arthur.

Dominion — Virginia Gilmore in "Berlin Correspondent."

OAK BAY — Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Suez."

PLAZA — Ilona Massey and Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent."

RIO — Preston Foster in "Secret Agent of Japan."

YORK — "No Time for Comedy," starring James Stewart and Rosalind Russell.



Alexander Scarselli and William Holden at the York Theatre.

'No Time for Comedy' Showing at York

Betty Grable, that whirlwind blonde who's going places in Hollywood, is cast with John Payne for the first time since "Tin Pan Alley" in the new 20th Century-Fox hit musical, "Footlight Serenade," which will open at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow.

Co-starred with the pair is handsomely Vie Mature, who also is approaching the top in filmland. "Footlight Serenade," which will open at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow.

"No Time for Comedy" was one of last season's greatest Broadway stage hits. The play was written by S. N. Behrman, whose long list of successful plays is unbeatable. Julius J. and Phillip G. Epstein, two of the cleverest screen writers in Hollywood, captured all of its scintillating spirit when they adapted it to the screen.

Genevieve Tobin, Charles Ruggles, Allyn Joslyn, Clarence Kolb and Louise Beavers make up the talented array of supporting players.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA

Sir Cedric Hardwicke is playing his second role as the would-be nemesis of the "invisible" heroes. Currently appearing as a Nazi official in Universal's "Invisible Agent," now showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, Hardwicke has Jon Hall in the name role, as his quarry. Previously he stalked Vincent Price in "Invisible Man Returns." Ilona Massey is co-starred with Hall in the new "Invisible" film. Peter Lorre, J. Edward Bromberg and John Litel have prominent parts.

Elaborate Musical Score in 'Cairo'

One of the most elaborate musical scores ever to reach the screen was composed for M-G-M's "Cairo," tuneful adventure drama starring Jeanette MacDonald, which comes to the Dominion Theatre beginning tomorrow.

Four original, ear-entrancing numbers were written for the film, three by the team of Arthur Schwartz and E. Y. Harburg and the other by Harold Arlen of "Stormy Weather" fame, and Schwartz. The theme music was prepared and conducted by Herbert Stothart.

Miss MacDonald's numbers, presented with the romantic and exciting background of present-day Egypt, are "The Walter Is Over" and the title song, "Cairo." Ethel Waters, colored songstress who plays Miss MacDonald's maid

and it's sure to pay if you shop this way.

GENEVIEVE TOBIN, CHARLES RUGGLES, ALYN JOSLYN, CLARENCE KOLB AND LOUISE BEAVERS MAKE UP THE TALENTED ARRAY OF SUPPORTING PLAYERS.

PRESTON FOSTER IN SPY ROLE

A smashing story of undercover activities of Japanese agents just before the attack on Pearl Harbor has been brought to the screen by the 20th Century-Fox studios in "Secret Agent of Japan," which opened today at the Rio Theatre.

Featuring Preston Foster and Lynn Bari in a story of unusual power, the picture takes Shanghai for its locale and portrays the activities of secret agents trying to beat their enemies to the punch.

'Tortilla Flat' On Cadet Screen

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Tortilla Flat" is now at the Cadet Theatre.

Spencer Tracy, of Irish descent, traces his family history to early colonial days. Hedy Lamarr is a Viennese by birth. John Garfield was an underprivileged child of New York's Lower East Side.

Frank Morgan, also a New Yorker, was the opposite, born to to do... or dye!

The star, who has a horror of being referred to as a leading man, looks anything but that in Columbia's stirring new George Stevens' production, "The Talk of the Town," in which he shares starring honors with Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman at the Capitol Theatre.

Throughout most of the picture Grant is pictured either as a fugitive from justice or a gardener, allowing him to look as seedy as he wishes, which pleased him no end.

Before every scene he mussed

up his hair, wiped some dirt across his face and looked for new seams on an ancient shirt which might be ripped open.

Dies in New York

**Men, Women Over 40
Feel Weak, Worn, Old?**

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality?

Does weak, rundown, exhausted condition make you feel fagged-out, old? Try Ostrex®. It's good for you. Recommended after 30 or 40. Supplies iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin B1. Helps you get normal pep via the intestinal tract. Ostrex® Tablets only 3¢. For sale at Cunningham Stores Ltd., Owl and all other good drug stores.

**For Eczema—
Skin Troubles**

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Go to any good drug store and get an original bottle of Moone's Ointment. Take it daily and many days because it is highly concentrated.

The very first application will give you relief—the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped—creepers dry up and disappear.

Remember that Moone's Ointment is a cream, not a salve or a grease. It is a salve that does not stain or leave a greasy residue. Complete satisfaction or money back.

Meeting on Tuesday will be "Project Night." After the work session, group two will serve hotdogs and cocoa. Servicemen are invited to the meetings and conference.

Needed a Siren

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP)—A man who said he kept two alarm clocks, but couldn't wake up was sentenced to a month in jail for being persistently late for essential work.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

AT 1:30, 4:27, 7:15, 10:30
"Berlin Correspondent" W/IR VIRGINIA GILMORE,
DANA ANDREWS

ENDS TODAY!
AT 10:00, 2:31, 5:42, 8:35
"ATLANTIC FERRY"
MICHAEL REDGRAVE

SOMETHING NEW IN SPY STORIES! SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN MUSICALS!

IN CAIRO

STARRING
JEANETTE MACDONALD
WITH
ETHEL WATERS
ROBERT YOUNG
REGINALD OWEN • GRANT MITCHELL
LIONEL ATWELL • EDWARD CIANNELLI

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ENDS TODAY!
AT 10:00, 2:31, 5:42, 8:35
"ATLANTIC FERRY"
MICHAEL REDGRAVE

TOMORROW!
FOR 3 DAYS!

PLUS

Two Boys From Different Worlds... Both the Stuff of Heroes!

CADETS ON PARADE

WITH
FREDIE, Bartholomew
JIMMY LYDON

ENDS TODAY! AT 6:16, 9:35
ANNA NEAGLE
"They Flew Alone"
Plus "Blondie Goes to College"

TOMORROW
FOR 2 DAYS
THE YEAR'S
MUSICAL
MIRACLE!

JOHN FAYNE BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE

FOOTLIGHT SERENADE

20th Century Fox's Glorious Musical
Successor to "My Gal Sal"
PLUS
NEW THRILLS WITH THE
STARS WHO PLAYED "THE
SAINT!"

"THE FALCON TAKES OVER"
WITH GEORGE SANDERS

"LIGHT FANTASTIC"
A Merrie Melodie

ATLAS

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY — At 12:30, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00
Stirring Stars in a Joyously Exciting Romance!
You'll Take Them to Your Heart

CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR RONALD COLMAN
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"

"NEWS EXTRA"—Latest News Flashes
From Eastern War Zone
"Showdown in the Pacific"

"Mr. Blabbermouth"
"Cinderella Goes to
Paris" Cartoon in Color—News

Capitol

EXTRA!

15¢ 1-2 • 20¢ 2-3 • BALCONY EVENINGS 25¢ TAX INCLUDED

STARTS TODAY!
FUNNIEST, SCRAPPY COMEDY IN YEARS!

When JAMES STEWART starts
counting blondes in his sleep...
it's time for ROSALIND RUSSELL

to do... or dye!

And it's definitely
"No time for comedy"

The World's Boyfriend
Tangles With "The Boss" of "Take-A-Letter Darling" and "My Sister Eileen"

GENEVIEVE TOBIN

CHARLES RUGGLES

WARREN WILLIAM • PORTER HALL

And A Cost of Thousands

Based on the Saturday Evening Post serial and novel by Clarence Budington Kelland

For sale at Cunningham Stores Ltd., Owl and all other good drug stores.

—Adv'l

Metropolitan Y.P.S. meets Tuesdays when plans for the lower union conference at Metropolitan Church this week were discussed. The conference will open with a banquet on Saturday at 6:30 at which Rev. Mr. Birchholder will be the speaker. Sunday at 2:30 election of officers and discussions will take place and the shield will be presented to the society with the largest attendance. Church service and a social hour in the schoolroom will take place in the evening. National Prayer Week program at the Y.M.C.A. was attended after the meeting. The

strip introduced the immortal "Spark-Plug," a squat-eyed racehorse.

De Beck, one of the speediest of modern cartoonists, also drew "Bunkey," a monstrous-nosed infant who matched wits against the notorious viper, "Fagin."

The cartoonist was credited with introducing and popularizing such phrases as "heebie-jeebies," "jeeper creepers," "horse feathers" and "sweet mama."

Before every scene he mussed

up his hair, wiped some dirt across his face and looked for new seams on an ancient shirt which might be ripped open.

Dies in New York

**Men, Women Over 40
Feel Weak, Worn, Old?**

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality?

Final Figures Show 20% Over Quota In Victory Drive

National War Finance committee rooms were still busy today as officials compiled final figures for the Vancouver Island's Third Victory Loan campaign.

Expressing themselves as greatly pleased with ultimate results, chairmen of the various units turned in reports to substantiate their opinion that the people of Victoria and Vancouver Island measured up to expectation in a gratifying manner.

As the books close subscriptions stand 20 per cent over the original objective of \$12,750,000.

Victoria	Objective	Subscribed
Saanich-Gulf Islands	\$ 83,000	954,350
Oak Bay	1,065,000	1,162,500
Cowichan-Duncan	750,000	922,200
Courtenay-Cosmo	200,000	362,500
Hornby-West Coast	340,000	362,200
Total	\$12,750,000	\$15,366,400

The Victory Loan Committee, through the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, today issued an appeal to managers of Victoria stores to remove from their windows posters publicizing the Third Victory Loan drive. With the drive now complete and the quota reached, the posters should be removed, officers said.

Three motorists were fined \$10 each in police court today for speeding in school zones. Five were fined \$2.50 each on parking charges. Three were fined \$5 each on respective charges of failing to stop at a stop sign, parking next to a fire hydrant and for failing to give a hand signal.

DANCE
OAK BAY HALL
FRIDAY, NOV. 13.
Charlie Hunt and His Orchestra
9 p.m. Admission 50¢

A
B
C

Just the easily-remembered insignia meaning Auto Beauty Clinic, where we do the best of good jobs on you. Whether it's a bent fender or a total wreck, might as well have the job done RIGHT.

**WILSON &
CABELDU**
928 YATES STREET

9c SPECIAL
5x7 GLOSSY ENLARGEMENTS
Cash With Orders
Postage Extra
Victoria Photo Supply Ltd.
1015 DOUGLAS ST. E 3242

Have those old floors sanded and refinished, or New Hardwood laid.

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 JOHNSON — G 7314

High Explosives
Would Depreciate Your Pretty Brass
and Copper Ornaments!

Will you send $\frac{1}{3}$ (one-third) of all you have to help save the lot? Smash them up if you wish! Bring them in to our office.

1218 GOVERNMENT STREET, OR
★ Phone E 3413 ★
FOR PICKER-UPPERS

Salvage Corps of B.C.

Still Time to Plant Bulbs
USE BONE MEAL FERTILIZER

For leaves and garden refuse—get compost materials from us.

Also GARDEN TOOLS, PLANT LABELS, GLOVES, Etc.

Scott & Peden Ltd.
G 2181 310 CORMORANT ST.

CHENILLE HOUSECOATS
Lovely Soft, Fluffy Chenille Housecoats in all colors.
Small, medium and large sizes.

3.95. 7.50
1334 DOUGLAS PHONE E 3414 DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

Saanich Seismographs Record 2 Earthquakes

TWO sets of earth tremors of moderate intensity originating at epicentre estimated at 2,700 and 4,100 miles from Victoria were recorded late Wednesday and today on seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Esquimalt, Friday night at 8.

H. Gargrave, M.L.A., will address a public meeting under C.C.F. auspices at the Parish Hall, Esquimalt, Friday night at 8.

B. W. Maynew, M.P. will be the speaker at Friday afternoon's meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum in the headquarters at 10.15 and continued until 10.30.

Dr. K. Wright said today. He said the record indicated the source of the tremor was 2,700 miles away.

This morning beginning at 8.36.36 and continuing until 9.40, with the maximum intensity reached at 9.03.00, tremors were recorded from an epicentre estimated at 4,100 miles from Victoria.

Since seismographs at Fordham University showed the source about 1,900 miles from New York, it is indicated the source of the earth tremors was somewhere in Central or South America.

Sutherland Home Taken on Lease

The former home of R. Ross Sutherland, 933 Foul Bay Road, which will be used as quarters for the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) in this area, has only been taken in lease and not purchased outright as indicated in press reports, it is announced by Western Air Command.

A nominal monthly rent will be paid for the building which has not been occupied for 12 years. It will be renovated and converted to its new use at a cost of \$5,000.

Saarbruecken Hero To Serve on Island

P.O. John H. Higham, R.D.C., of Assiniboia, Sask., who led his four-man crew on a triumphal across-Canada tour 24 hours after they had bombed the German city of Saarbruecken, Sept. 4, has been posted to an operational squadron on Vancouver Island, it was announced by headquarters of Western Air Command.

Following the tour, members of the crew were given several weeks' leave. It was the first indication that any of them had returned to active duty either in Canada or overseas.

Ottawa Informed of Nanaimo Slow-down

Ottawa (CP) — Labor Department officials say they have been informed of a "slow-down" at the Cumberland, B.C., mines of Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., but that they had no comment to make.

The "slow-down" is said to be in protest against refusal of the National War Labor Board to approve wage increases.

The Dickens Fellowship will meet in the clubrooms, 301 Union Building, Monday next at 8 to hear an address entitled "Tiny Tim" by Rev. John Turner of Centennial United Church.

The announcement follows completion of plans to expand the cadet movement, intensify the training received by army cadets, and associate them more closely with the reserve army.

Under these plans Col. C. G. M. Grier, headmaster of Bishop's College School at Lennoxville, Que., was recently appointed director of cadets at National Defence headquarters.

Today's announcement disclosed that a French-speaking officer will be appointed shortly as associate director, that a revised syllabus of training has been prepared and that smart, new uniforms are being designed.

The uniforms will be supplied through the Defence Department at a cost of not more than \$15. Of this amount, the department will pay half, with the Cadet Corps or the individual cadet paying the other half in easy instalments.

Drive Past Town

LONDON (CP) — Reuters News Agency said the Vichy radio broadcast tonight that the town of Bone, in eastern Algeria 60 miles from the Tunisian border, was occupied by Allied troops this morning.

American soldiers landed from British ships to take the town, the broadcast said.

Russia Got Plenty

LONDON (CP) — Richard Law, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons this afternoon that supplies sent to Russia during the past 12 months included 3,052 aircraft,

4,084 tanks, 3,031 vehicles, \$31,000 tons of machine tools and metals, 42,000 tons of aviation gasoline, 6,600 tons of fuel oil. These supplies were sent over the northern route, he said.

Scott & Peden Ltd.
G 2181 310 CORMORANT ST.

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C.P.R. Employees Pay Tribute to Fallen

VANCOUVER—J. E. McMullen, K.C., solicitor at Vancouver for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Wednesday placed a wreath on the cenotaph at the company's station in the presence of a large number of officers and employees. Two minutes of silence were observed in commemoration of the many company men who gave their lives in the Great War.

Armistice Day was celebrated from coast to coast by the Canadian Pacific Railway, of whose employees thousands are veterans of the first World War and 12,802 are now on active service in various theatres of war. Shops where guns, tanks and munitions are being made as well as other departments remained open but at 11 o'clock work ceased while company men gathered around war memorials to place wreaths in memory of those who sacrificed their lives in the 1914-18 war.

C.N.R. SUBSCRIPTIONS

MONTREAL — The total amount of bond purchases by C.N.R. employees in the Third Victory Loan campaign just ended was \$4,642,250, as compared with a final total of \$4,578,500 obtained during the second Victory Loan campaign.

Changes in Island Fishery Regulations

VANCOUVER (CP)—Department of Fisheries offices here listed proposed amendments to the fishery regulations and urged that any comments on the changes be forwarded to the office of the chief supervisor not later than Dec. 31.

The proposed changes include entire closing of the Nanaimo

area for at least a period of four to five years in the interests of conservation, reopening of salmon seining in Qualicum are to the boundary existing in 1934, prohibition of salmon seining entirely in the Qualicum River area and confining salmon seining for chums to Johnstone Strait for the chum run proceeding to the Qualicum River, and prohibition of sunken nets in waters off British Columbia.

Dueling Pistols Stolen From Store

A pair of .44 calibre dueling pistols, more than 100 years old, and an old .38 revolver were stolen from the display window of the Victoria Sporting Goods, Broad and Broughton Streets, early Wednesday morning by a thief who smashed the window and ran.

The pistols and revolver, valuable antique articles, are the property of Alex B. Watson of this city. A large nut was used to smash the glass. Only these antiques and no store goods were stolen.

Origin of the pistols dates to before 1837. Charles Grant of Grant Castle, Scotland, a forerunner of Mr. Watson, killed one of his best friends in a duel with one of the powder and ball muzzle loaders.

The killing grieved him so much he moved from his native land to Australia, where shortly after he died. No exact date is available as to the duel and the subsequent death of Grant, but a letter written by a friend of Grant in 1837 explains the circumstances.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

H. Morton Hough has been appointed assistant general claims adjuster of the Canadian Pacific Railway with offices at Windsor Station in Montreal.

Canadian Banks Expect to Close More Branches

MONTREAL—Canadian banks will have to share in restriction of wartime civilian activity by closing more branches and curtailing or suspending certain services over the next few months, it was forecast here today by Charles St. Pierre, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

Despite the tremendously increased demand for banking services to serve the armed forces, industry and the public, the elimination of branches would be extended "in keeping with the greater concentration necessary for victory," Mr. St. Pierre declared at the association's 51st annual meeting.

"This step reflects the views of the authorities at Ottawa and must be taken by the banks as part of their share in the curtailment of normal activities being experienced by business generally," he said in his presidential address at the opening session of the meeting.

ALREADY REDUCED

The number of banking offices in Canada has already been reduced by a net of 143 since the end of 1939, a decline of more than 4 per cent in the total of branches, sub-agencies, and other offices, Mr. St. Pierre reported.

He revealed that the number of men employed by the Canadian chartered banks had been decreased by nearly 5,600 since start of the war, chiefly by enlistments in the armed forces.

"It is inevitable that during the next few months we shall be impelled by national war requirements to diminish quite sharply, and in some cases to eliminate, certain services which have been for many years a part of the banking business," said Mr. St. Pierre.

"It is not possible to forecast

just what services will be eliminated, but the public can be sure that whatever is done will result only from pressure of war. We shall look forward to the day when, with this world conflict happily ended, our full services to the public may be restored."

Bank Clearings

Bank clearing for the week ended today:

Vancouver—1942	\$21,623,322	
1941	\$17,847,221	
Victoria	1942	\$1,891,589
1941	\$1,755,096	
New Westminster	1942	\$969,381
1941	\$743,810	

Metals were mixed, Hudson Bay Mining getting a lift and Noranda and International Nickel falling behind. Imperial touched a new peak in oils and Bullock did better in mines.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Alberta Power and Paper	Bid	Asked
Alberta Pac. Grain	50	55
Bank of Nova Scotia	140	145
Bank of Toronto	201	205
B.C. Power A	12	13
B.C. Power B	19 1/2	22
Brasilia	16	15 1/2
Canadian American Oil	11 1/2	11 1/2
Canadian Building Products	11 1/2	12
Canadian Manufacturing	7 1/2	8
Do. pfd.	28 1/2	29 1/2
Can. Bank of Commerce	121	124
Can. Car. and Foundry	20	21
Do. pfd.	26	27 1/2
Can. Celanese	20 1/2	20 1/2
Can. Industrial Alcohol A	8	8 1/2
C.P.R.	7 1/2	8
Cockshutt Plow	18	18
Do. pfd.	26 1/2	26 1/2
Distiller. Spirits	20	21
Dominion Steel and Coal	7 1/2	8
Do. pfd.	141	145
Fanny Farmer	19	20
Fleet Aircraft	2	3 1/2
Fond of Canada A	18	18
Goodrich Tire Co.	6	6
Goodyear Tire	7 1/2	8 1/2
Gypsum Lime and Al.	3 1/2	3 1/2
Hannaford Bros.	10	10
Imperial Bank of Canada	150	154
Imperial Oil	10	10 1/2
International Nickel	23 1/2	23 1/2
Inter. Utilities A	7 1/2	8
Lake of the Woods	15	18
Latin American A	30	30
Massey Harris Corp.	14 1/2	14 1/2
McColl Franchise Oil	10	10 1/2
Moore Corporation	40	40 1/2
National Steel Car	30 1/2	31
Pace Novel Tires	10	10 1/2
Power Distributors	10	10 1/2
Royal Bank of Canada	100	100
Shawinigan Power	14 1/2	15 1/2
Sell Co. Can. Can. ton.	95	95
Do. rd.	67 1/2	67 1/2
United Steel Corp.	7	8
Walter G. Goodwin & Worts	19	19
Radio	10	10
Republic Steel	120	120
Standard Oil New Jersey	80	80
Stearns Rosenthal	14 1/2	14 1/2
Studebaker	16	16 1/2
Texas Corn	12 1/2	12 1/2
Union Carbide	14 1/2	14 1/2
Union Oil California	82 1/2	82 1/2
Union Pacific	14 1/2	14 1/2
United Gas and Improvement	4 1/2	4 1/2
U.S. Rubber	24 1/2	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	75	75
Westward Union	25 1/2	25 1/2
Yellow Cab	13 1/2	13 1/2
Zenith Radio	17 1/2	17 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:		
30 Industrials	116.45	up 0.15
20 rails	28.36	off 0.10
15 utilities	14.59	off 0.01
Sales	519,000 shares.	

(By Mars. Bate & Co. Ltd.)

Closing		
Anglo-American	2	2
A.J.C. Can.	14 1/2	14 1/2
C. & E. Corp.	44 1/2	44 1/2
Calmont	160	162
Commonwealth	16	18
Dashouse	16	22
Mac. Crest	12 1/2	12 1/2
Highwood Barre	9	9 1/2
Home Oil	221	225
Mercury	4 1/2	5 1/2
Mud City	5	5 1/2
Montreal	12 1/2	12 1/2
National Pete	15	16
Osella	25	26
Royal Canadian	2 1/2	3 1/2
Roville	1700	—
Ventures	4 1/2	5 1/2
Winnipeg	2	2
Yukon Gold	675	700
Goldenda	4	4
Grandview	11	12
Hedley Minot	29	29
Island Mountain	62	75
Keweenaw Belle	12 1/2	21
Piney Point	100	110
Piney Point	17 1/2	18 1/2
Premier Gold	45	48
Principals	27	27
Ridgeback	11	11
Rocky Mountain	29	30
St. Louis Gold	8	8
Shew Creek	39	72
St. Paul	41	41
Trans. Bona	4	4
Capital Estates	170	—
United Distillers	135	—

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Closing	
Anglo-American	2

Dorothy Dix:**Woman Who Works, Often Makes Parasite of Husband**

Dear Miss Dix:—I have been married 20 years. Have a boy of 18 and a girl of 14. Ten years ago my husband lost his job. Since then he has worked only a year in all, but he is employed again. Eight years ago I got a job in a grocery and have supported the family ever since, but now I am sick, physically and mentally exhausted, and the doctor says I must have rest and change.

It is impossible for me to go away anywhere, because I have nowhere to go and no money to go on, but I have got to get well in order to go on with my job. I am going to take what I suppose I might call a "spiritual" holiday from my family. I am moving into a room where I can shut myself away from the household, and I am going to stay in bed and rest and leave the family to get along as best they can without me. They are perfectly capable of cooking their own meals and doing their own cleaning, instead of depending on me to do it.

When I am able, I am going to build a new life and go to see my friends sometimes, and to the movies. I am not going to be the slave of my family that I have been. I don't want to retaliate for any wrongs I have suffered. I only want to survive, and I feel that the Lord will support me in this plan if it is right and fair.

M. Y.

Answer: I am sure that He will, for He has already begun by giving you enlightenment about how foolish you have been in bearing the whole burden of the family until it crushed you. Instead of dividing the load among your husband and children, and thus making it light enough for each of you to carry his share without anybody being hurt.

The great objection to married women working outside of their homes is that so often it makes parasites of their husbands. When they find out that Friend Wife can support the family, they just sit down on the do-nothing stool and let her do it. Plenty of men who lose their jobs never look for another one, or, if they do, look so easily that they never see one that suits them. If Maria rolls up her sleeves and begins bringing in the bacon.

ILLNESS BECOMES CHRONIC
Many men never recover from a cold or a touch of the rheumatism as long as their wives provide three square meals a day and enough money for them to play pool. But let anything happen to Maria and for them to begin to feel the pinch of hunger and they go out and hustle up as for getting them off on a trip.

BUY
VICTORY
BONDS

The world's most unusual geyser never fails the millions of tourists who watch while water shoots high in the air to add to the wonders of Yellowstone Park.

The name "Old Faithful" might also be aptly given to a TIMES WANT AD because of the dependability with which this faithful little worker delivers messages of all kinds, rain or shine, to thousands of people.

There's nothing like the response which TIMES WANT ADS produce, as this recent experience will illustrate:

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH.
Name engraved on back. Reward.
Phone _____

Telephone TIMES WANT ADS to B 3131

Nothing doing. They feel it is their duty to stay right with you because you would be so lonely without them.

But this isn't saying that it wouldn't make for peace and harmony for visiting relatives to absent themselves occasionally. It would. For all old people get cranky, and most of them get borsome, and, anyway, even the best and most devoted sons and daughters would like to be alone with their own families now and then.

And when Maria does work, she is downright dumb if she doesn't make her husband help with the housework as she helps in paying the rent. The same thing goes for children. Everywhere we see mothers slaving for big husky boys and girls who are never asked even to make their own beds, or pick up their own clothes, or to scrub out the bath tub. Any girl and boy who are not congenital idiots can be taught to cook and clean and be mother's little helper. So, after all, it is mother's fault when she elects herself the family goat. And we should pity her for her poor brains instead of her poor, hard-worked hands.

A HINT TO THE OLDER FOLKS

Dear Dorothy Dix:—Is there any way of tactfully suggesting to older relatives who make their home with us, that we would appreciate it so much if occasionally they would take a trip somewhere, or go off and visit other relatives, and give us a little vacation from them and a chance to be alone with our own husbands and wives and children for a few weeks?

We want to do our duty by our old people and make them happy and comfortable, but it is a strain catering to them and we would like to be able to relax a little once in a while.

X. Y. Z.

Answer: I am sure that He will, for He has already begun by giving you enlightenment about how foolish you have been in bearing the whole burden of the family until it crushed you. Instead of dividing the load among your husband and children, and thus making it light enough for each of you to carry his share without anybody being hurt.

If you look at a map of southern Europe, you will notice that boot-shaped Italy has its "heel" close to Albania. Albania's population is only about 1,000,000. The area is a bit more than 10,000 square miles.

In one sense, Albania is a young nation. It became a free country in 1913—only 29 years ago.

From another point of view, it is one of the oldest nations in Europe. People of Albanian stock have lived there from the dawn of written history. During thousands of years, they have been under the power of Romans, Bulgars, Turks and other conquerors.

There is another name for the Albanians. They are classed as "Shkypetars," and are described as "a blond race, whiter than the Scots or Bulgars." The meaning of "Shkypetars" is believed to be "Sons of the Mountain Eagle."

Albanians are mountain dwellers, and live chiefly by farming and raising livestock. They are the only people in Europe who are, at present, divided into tribes and clans.

The tribes and clans have kept a sense of freedom through all the time their land has been held by other nations. No matter who might claim the right to rule, they have lived in their mountains and have carried on their

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OUR SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW
1936 FORD TUDOR—Motor Re-conditioned. All good tires.

\$495

Jameson Motors
740 BROUGHTON ST. LTD.

A.R.P. Activities

Section 5—A.R.P. personnel will meet for fire and first aid practice at St. Louis College, Pandora and Vancouver Street, at 7:30, Friday night. Wardens should bring equipment.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Travelers Organize Anti-Rumor Group

The National Committee of Canadian Commercial Travelers has organized among its members an anti-whispering campaign, alleging that whispering campaigns are being carried in Canada with the sole purpose of creating division among the people and undermining morale.

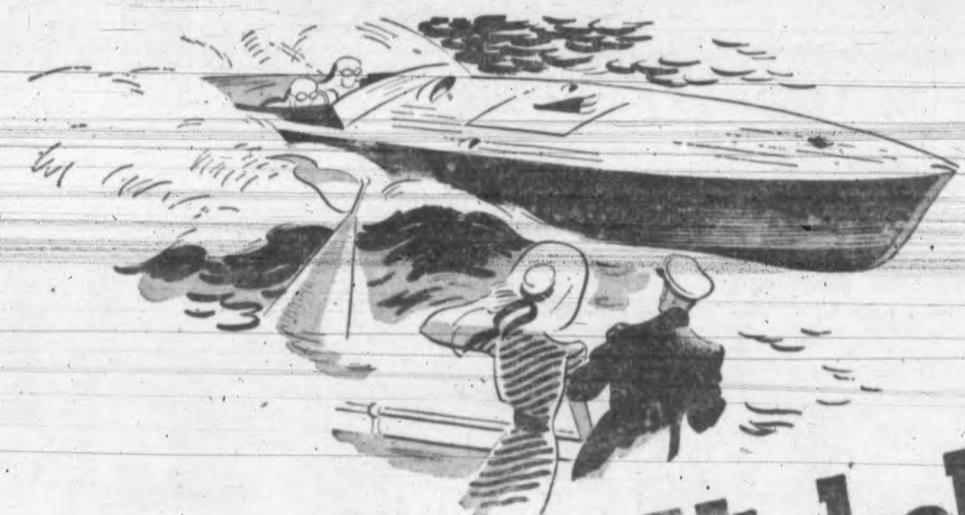
The national committee hopes to enlist every commercial traveler in Canada to co-operate in fighting rumors.

"When you meet someone who has it 'on the best of authority'—remember that the 'best authorities' are not talking," the committee said. "Go to work on him—sell him off repeating such silly gossip."

The anti-rumor committee has

FRY'S COCOA

The Favourite for Over 200 Years

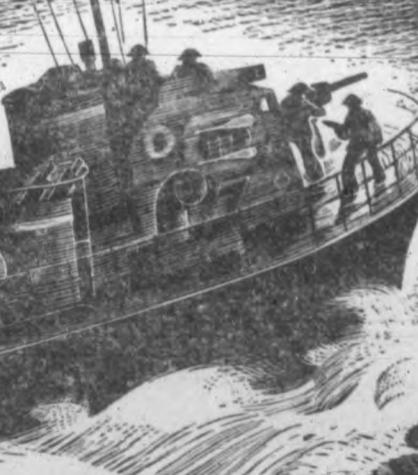
**Canadian Nickel**

YESTERDAY... IN PLEASURE BOATS
TODAY... IN TORPEDO BOATS

As the pre-war speed-boat roared past the buoy to a new record, the crowd cheered those daring sportsmen who risked life and limb. Little did they realize that new chapters were being added to the knowledge of technician who made such speeds possible.

Today Canada's nickel industry strives for still greater production peaks, in order to supply the nickel needed by the United Nations.

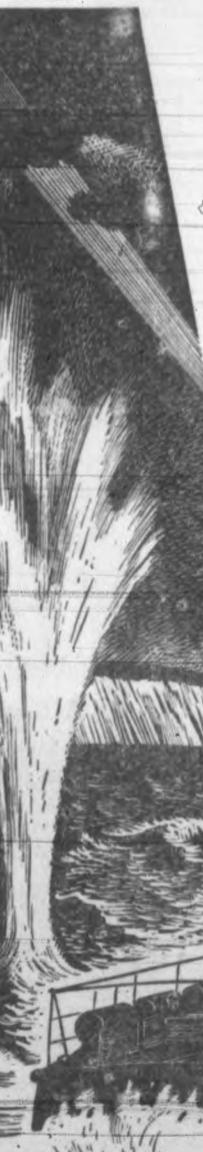
NICKEL MONEL



These craft make use of tough, strong corrosion-resisting alloys of Canadian Nickel. Propeller shafts are Monel—the well-known nickel alloy—to stand extreme twists and strains—and to resist salt water corrosion. Other nickel alloys are used in vital parts of motors, machinery and armament.

Today Canada's nickel industry strives for still greater production peaks, in order to supply the nickel needed by the United Nations.

NICKEL MONEL



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

RADIO

Tonight

5:00 N.W.—KOL
G. O. L.A.T.Y.—CJVL
Don W. Gandy—CJVL
John Purcell—KIRO
Musical Jewel Box—KOMO
Jay Burnette—KNX
The Golden Hour—CKWX
Bet Hughes—CJVR
Gordon's Music—KPO
Music Parade—CJVI
Voice of Victory—CER at 8:03

5:30 N.W.—KAN—KRO
G. O. L.A.T.Y.—CJVL
Crimean Isle—CJVI
To Be Ignorant—KOL CBR
Folk Music—KOMO
The Golden Hour—CJVR
The Fa—KPO
Talking Down—CKWX
William Bradley—KIRO, KNX
at 8:45
By the Way—KOMO, KPO at 8:45
Federalist News—CJVR at 8:45
Crown Jewels—KOMO at 9:00

6:00 Show Hall—KOMO, KPO
Guy's Club—CJVR
Musical Concert—CKWX
May Bowers—KIRO, KNX
Pete Brown—KOL, CJVR
Club 6:0—CJVR
Sweet Music—KOL
Novelties—CJVI
News—KOL at 6:15

6:30 N.W.—KAN—KRO
G. O. L.A.T.Y.—CJVL
Washington and the War—KOL
Stage Door Canteen—KIRO, KNX
Supper Club—KOL
Guest Hall—CJVR

7:00 News—CBR—CKWX
Abbott and Costello—KOMO, KPO
Raymond Orang Swings—KJR
The First Great War—KOL
Raymond—KOL
For the People—CJVR
Hour of Remembrance—CJVI
Concerts—CJVR at 7:15

7:30 March of Time—KOMO, KPO
Band Concert—CJVI
Music—KOMO, KNO
Red Ryder—KJR
Time for Romance—CKWX

8:00 Moyland Sisters—KIRO
Din Wilson—CJVR
News—KAN—KRO at 8:48

8:30 News—CJVI
Rhythm Bands—KJR
Washington and the War—KOL
Stage Door Canteen—KIRO, KNX
Supper Club—KOL
Guest Hall—CJVR

9:00 News—CBR—CKWX
Abbott and Costello—KOMO, KPO
Raymond Orang Swings—KJR
The First Great War—KOL
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10:00 News—CBR—CKWX
Abbott and Costello—KOMO, KPO
Raymond Orang Swings—KJR
The First Great War—KOL
Raymond—KOL
For the People—CJVR
Hour of Remembrance—CJVI
Concerts—CJVR at 7:15

11:00 News—CJVI
Rhythm Bands—KJR
Washington and the War—KOL
Stage Door Canteen—KIRO, KNX
Supper Club—KOL
Guest Hall—CJVR

12:00 News—CJVI
Interlude—CBR
Concert Hour—CJVR
Dance Music—KOMO, KPO
Sports and Music—KAN
Gone with the Wind—KOMO at 18:35
Starlets for Listening—KOL
at 18:45
News—KPO at 18:55

1:00 News—KAN—KRO
Rhythm Bands—KJR
Death Valley—KNO
This is the Hour—KOL
K. O. L. A. T. Y.—CJVR
Tea—CKWX
Blue Pacific—CJVR
Robin Wood—CJVI at 8:55
News—KAN at 8:55

2:00 News—CJVI
Interlude—CBR
Fantasy Hour—KOMO, KPO
Death Valley—KNO
This is the Hour—KOL
K. O. L. A. T. Y.—CJVR
Tea—CKWX
Blue Pacific—CJVR
Robin Wood—CJVI at 8:55
News—KAN at 8:55

3:00 News—CJVI
Interlude—CBR
Fantasy Hour—KOMO, KPO
Death Valley—KNO
This is the Hour—KOL
K. O. L. A. T. Y.—CJVR
Tea—CKWX
Blue Pacific—CJVR
Robin Wood—CJVI at 8:55
News—KAN at 8:55

4:00 News—CJVI
Interlude—CBR
Fantasy Hour—KOMO, KPO
Death Valley—KNO
This is the Hour—KOL
K. O. L. A. T. Y.—CJVR
Tea—CKWX
Blue Pacific—CJVR
Robin Wood—CJVI at 8:55
News—KAN at 8:55

5:00 News—CJVI
Interlude—CBR
Fantasy Hour—KOMO, KPO
Death Valley—KNO
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Tea—CKWX
Blue Pacific—CJVR
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News—KAN at 8:55

6:00 News—CJVI
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News—KAN at 8:55

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